





Division 1

Section 7

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THE  
MISSIONARY LINK

FOR



THE

Woman's Union Missionary Society of America

FOR HEATHEN LANDS.

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THE "Times of India," just received, gives us the satisfactory intelligence that Miss Brittan, with her company of missionaries, arrived in Bombay the 10th of December. Although the passage of the Austrian steamer was unusually long from Trieste, yet we are assured the "perils of the sea" have been passed in safety. As this little company have enumerated disasters which wrecked other vessels, making passages at the same time, they have felt that much of their preservation in danger, has been owing to the prayers of those who have followed them with the eye of faith step by step, of their laborious journey.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

REPORTS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.

**INDIA--Calcutta.**

*Extracts from the Journal of Miss Hook.*

MISSIONARY AND MERCANTILE STAND-POINT.

The question has been asked me by friends at home, why travelers, especially ship captains, visiting the East, go home and say that missionaries are doing nothing, because they have never seen one Christian native. I do not know if I can make plain to you, at home, what is easily understood by Christian people living here.

In this city of Calcutta there are those who confidently say that the natives were never converted, and why? Because the only natives they come in contact with are their servants, who are of the most degraded class. If, by chance, one of them has ever been shown the way of Truth and embraced it, his fellow-servants immediately persecute him, and overpowering him by numbers and unlimited capacity for lying, they will soon make the master believe that it is the Christian servant who causes all the evil, and the master at once, without taking the trouble to investigate the matter, says, "the Christian religion makes natives worse than they were before."

Again, the natives in the shops and offices are young Bengalis, who have gone through the course of instruction in the government schools, where the Bible is never seen. Their reading and study have shown them that their religion is false, and they discard it, but getting no other in its place, are under less restraint than they were before. They will not turn to Christianity—what natural heart will, blinded by sin?—and they look with contempt on their neighbor who went to a small missionary school and became a Christian. But the Government Academy gives a flaming diploma that takes the recipient into lucrative and influential offices, and if the European asks these employees, "What are the missionaries doing?" the reply would be, "Nothing." If they knew the neighbor to be a regenerated man, if they *could* comprehend it, they would never admit it.

Where do the captains coming to Calcutta go? In the merchant's office, where the natives are all of the class I have just described. The merchant himself has come to Calcutta solely for the purpose of making money as quickly as possible. Perhaps he is from a good Christian family at home; but here he plunges eagerly into business. The hard labor of the week and the enervating influences of the climate afford him a sufficient excuse, he thinks, for not attending church; and the natural consequence is, he soon grows indifferent to sacred things. He never thinks of the missionary, unless some plain, hard-working one goes into his office to ask him for money for some good object which he is straining every nerve to build up, and then, his thoughts being all in

another direction, he is but little interested. Let the captain ask that man what the missionaries are doing, and his reply will be, "I do not hear that they are doing anything." How should he hear? How should he see? He lives in a different part of town from the missionary—he rarely meets him, and if he does, he sees a quiet, unobtrusive man going quietly about his Master's business. I will remark in extenuation of the low state of Christianity among nominal Christians of the white races here, and in other cities of the East, that they are removed from the restraints thrown about them at home, and the only way they could be recalled would be by the clergymen of their church. If some of the giants in our pulpits at home, were here, to attract men, and to give them something that they could not forget while about their daily business, then would the success of the missionary among the heathen be increased ten-fold. For the miserable example of the white races is the greatest hindrance the missionaries have to contend with.

#### SUCCESS OF MISSION LABOR.

I have told you where the native Christians are not, but now I will tell where they are. I will only speak of Calcutta, where I know of what I write. As to their numbers, I know of five good-sized congregations, worshipping in tasteful churches; in three of these there are native pastors, the other two have missionaries settled over them. Beside these, I have heard of several where the missionaries take turns in preaching. Of this large body, many of the men are employed by the missionaries as catechists, translators, interpreters, pundits, and many others on the religious printing presses. A few are in offices, where their safety depends upon their keeping their religion in the background, therefore they are very quiet and their opinions are little known. They are generally poor, for every convert is an outcast, and receives none of his father's property, and his persecuting friends do all in their power to keep him from profitable situations. One Christian pundit I know has just finished his studies in the medical college, and is striving to get into practice. Of course it must be among his countrymen, and it is up-hill work, as he is known to be a

Christian. Another Babu comes here on Sundays and preaches to our servants. He is employed by the London Mission. After morning service, he takes the punkah-welleh in the church and preaches to them, and then goes some miles and preaches to a native congregation. He has married a Hindoo, who is also converted. Miss Thomas teaches her English and needle-work.

From these congregations, such as I have mentioned, we get our native teachers and Bible-readers. Now how came all these churches of natives, these numberless families of Christian fathers and mothers, and clean, well-behaved children, filling numerous schools, taught by pundits, converts from heathenism—but from the efforts of missionaries blessed by God.

#### EXAMINATION IN THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

It has been quite an exciting week in our Normal school; our pundit, who is a very good scholar, has been all the week examining our native teachers for their prizes. Louisa Raphid received one for being best in her studies, and most regular in attendance; Sharona the next. None met the requirements of the English prize. Miss Fendall came one morning and gave a most excellent address upon their duties as Christian teachers. How I long for a fluent tongue to say all I wish to them; so much depends on the teachers being true to their trust, and setting a proper example. I am amazed as I look back, at the way the Divine hand leads, and shields us, and I am full of wonder and thankfulness. Annoyances in the machinery must often occur, where all servants are Hindoos, and consequently dishonest and untruthful; but taking all this in consideration, everything moves better than one would suppose.

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#### *Extracts of Letters from MRS. PAGE.*

##### FESTIVAL SEASON.

This season of the year is devoted by the Hindoos to the special worship of their idols; Doorga is the chief among them at this time, hence the name of "Doorga Worship," is given to this festival. All the zenanas are closed to us for a fortnight, and Calcutta will remind us of the words of the prophet, "What aileth thee now that thou art gone up to the house-tops. Thou that art



full of stirs, a tumultuous city?" Many zenana-women, I am grieved to say, are at present entirely taken up with preparations for their poojah. Some of them spend hours rolling up little bits of rag which are to be used as wicks for the numerous little earthen lamps with which they intend to illuminate their houses; others are employed in making ornaments of colored paper and tinsel for the embellishment of the idol. One of my scholars has been making some garments for her children most gorgeous to behold. Imagine a bright green satin dress, with large bouquets of many colored flowers over it, and bordered with a yellow fringe. The woman thinks this magnificent, and displayed it before me with a considerable degree of pride a few days ago, and I could justly praise her industry in having sewed it so neatly. This woman is a new pupil of mine; she has just begun English, and learned her alphabet rapidly. She is pretty and most interesting, but I like her because she is so thoroughly unaffected. Poor thing! she was crying when I wished her good-bye. She followed me down stairs, and when we reached the foot of the staircase she held out her hand to me saying, "I am not allowed to go any further." I said to her, "You will sometimes recall what I have tried to teach you, and when I come back you will make me happy by telling me that you have begun to think seriously." "Oh, yes," she said, "I will never forget."

## SHADOW AND LIGHT.

During the past week I have found it most difficult to get the attention of some of the women on account of the poojah season; and when I pointed out to them the grievous sin of idol worship, telling them to look to Jesus as our only sure hope and refuge, one of them made answer, "Oh, we do believe in God; the deities we worship are the various attributes; in one is personified the goodness, in another his care of and love for us. If we were to act differently we should have to bear the hatred and contempt of the whole world." I said, "What are the hatred and contempt of the whole world compared with the joys of heaven." "Ah, that may be," she replied. "But my husband is not a Christian, how then can I become one? Our family would then revile us, and

turn us out of the house, and take away our children from us." I was teaching them to make wool flowers and I held up a flower in my hand, saying, "Suppose you saw me bow down to this flower and worship it, would you not say, 'Just see how foolish she is; she makes a thing with her own hands and then she begins to pray to it.' " And yet you bend the knee before idols, the work of men's hands, and forget the Lord who gave you health and life and everything you possess." It is very distressing sometimes to hear the way in which they praise their idols, shutting their ears to anything that we can tell them about the truth.

I have great hopes of two of my women who are very earnest, one of whom tries hard to understand all she reads of the Bible. I first ask her to give her own comprehension of it before I explain anything to her. In this way I find out how much she really understands, and sometimes she answers very well. God grant that she may one day cast aside entirely all the fetters of idolatry, and learn that the riches of this world are nothing compared with the unsearchable riches of the gospel of Christ. May the day soon come in which it shall be said that "the loftiness of man shall be bowed down, and the haughtiness of men shall be made low, and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day, and the idols He shall utterly abolish."

#### A CHILD'S EXAMPLE.

I have been deeply interested in a zenana school, which was commenced by Miss Brittan, and given to me more than a year ago. Thirty children belong to it, and these young minds I strive to teach with great care, looking to God for help and a blessing at some future time on my feeble efforts. Amidst my happiness in the school I have one regret, that is, the early marriages of the girls, which deprives us of so many promising pupils. The mother of one of the little children was formerly an encouraging scholar of Miss Brittan, but has lately come under my instruction. She spent a very pleasant, and I trust, profitable evening with us not long ago, accompanied by other members of her family, and told me many instances of improvement in her little daughter Benoth. I am thankful to God for having chosen me an instru-

ment worthy of impressing in the mind of so young a child a lesson not easily forgotten.

The child attended school in company with her cousins and sisters. One evening when they were returning home, her uncle told her to tell her mother that her sister was punished in school for her lessons. The child delivered her message, but the mother on enquiry was sorry to find that it was a falsehood, which Hindoos do not generally consider a sin. The mother explained this to her child, and brought to her memory the lesson I gave her some months ago about always speaking the truth, and the anger of God against those who told lies. She seemed sorry to have been so easily led into this error and bursting into tears she begged for forgiveness.

A few days since, there was a rumor that the river Ganges would rise and flood the country as it did during the Cyclone of 1864. Little Benoth, this same child, listened to the number who were talking of the probability of this dreadful event, and exclaimed, "Oh, never! Ma'am told us we were safe in the hands of God, and there was no fear of a second deluge, and that the rainbow is a token that the world will not be drowned, so depend on it Ma'am would never deceive us." As she is only five, and very precocious, I pray God she may be spared to be a useful member of society and a child of God. It is a real comfort to me and my fellow laborers, to hear a heathen mother repeat and appreciate these simple but impressive stories about her child, and I trust her example will benefit all her relations and friends, particularly her uncle, who is very bigoted.

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### **Allahabad.**

*Extracts from the Journal of MISS WILSON.*

#### SACRED GATHERING.

I HAVE just returned from a prayer meeting which was appointed to crave God's blessing upon the many missionaries who would preach to the multitudes gathering here to attend the mela. This is a kind of religious festival and fair combined, as they are expecting 70,000 Fakirs, or holy men, alone; but one can form some

idea of the number of those who are wholly given to idolatry, when these are only their priests and teachers. The priests teach, and many of the people believe, that the soul of an old man when disengaged from the body becomes a spirit so small, that it cannot eat or drink well, and so suffers intolerable torment. If a priest blesses some water taken from the junction of the Ganges, and pours it over the hand of some male relative of the deceased, the water will afford relief to the spirit, who enters in a new body, and its torments cease. The same feeling that would prompt a poor Catholic to give his last penny for masses, makes the deluded heathen take long pilgrimages for the freeing of friends from so uncomfortable a state. Missionaries are hoping that much good may be done by them, as this great meeting is to be held just at the season of the world's "week of prayer," when God's people are imploring Him to bring His promise to pass, to give the Son the heathen for his inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for a possession. One cannot help believing, that there is a leading spirit of evil, when we see how the working of sin is the same in all places.

#### PECULIAR CEREMONY.

I saw a woman performing some poojah to-day which I had never seen before; she spread a mat upon the ground, and then put several small dishes before her with water and seeds in them. When it was all arranged, she sat down upon the mat and took a rosary in her hands, and began slowly repeating some words in Sanscrit, of which few really know the meaning. Gradually she seemed to grow more and more in earnest, the rosary was rapidly passed around in her hands, and as she came to a particular bead or number in her counting, she dropped it into her lap, dipped her fingers into the dish of water wetting her right eye with her left hand, and her left eye with her right hand, thus making a cross. She then rose up and knelt down quickly several times, and after that threw herself upon the ground on her face, remaining in this position for several moments, when she washed her face and stood gazing at the sun, for about the same length of time. I feel that my description fails to give you a very clear idea of it, for I cannot picture either looks or tones, but I never so fully re-

alized how blinding were heathen delusions. Tears filled my eyes as I gazed in a sort of fascination at her, for although she is not one that I am teaching regularly, she is always listening to the Bible lessons, and often asks questions about what we read.

VENERATION FOR MONKEYS.

In the next house there live a great many women, and as usual, nearly every one who was not learning came to listen. They became so much interested that they did not notice a monkey who came stealthily up and caught the dish of rice that had been prepared, and tried to run away with it. He found it was too heavy for him and dropped it, but filled his mouth and one paw with rice and ran away. These monkeys are a great nuisance, but the people do not dare to kill them nor correct them, as they are sacred. Last week one woman who reads with me there, could not do her sewing, as a monkey had carried her bright worsteds into a very high tree; but she only laughed as if there was nothing to do but to submit to his raid.

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*Extracts of Letters from MISS BOND.*

DEPRESSING ATMOSPHERE.

The great fair now being held here for a month, is called the "Koomble Mela," because every thirty-six years the Hindoos keep it in a very grand style, and it is like a jubilee to them. To see the power of idolatry, one would think that Christianity was never preached in India. It is such a heart-rending sight to see our fellow-creatures coming so earnestly to sprinkle a few drops of water from the Ganges on their hideous gods, and throw a few flowers on them. The Fakirs, with their hair coiled like thick ropes around their heads, and wet mud put thickly on their bodies, are sad objects to look at, but they take such glory and delight in their being able to do all these holy acts. They had rich banners, worked in gold and silk and satin. When the people go down to the water to bathe, they offer their gifts to the river in money or flowers, and the boys pick up their offerings as soon as they are thrown in. They have a monkey god near the river side, measuring about fifteen feet, lying stretched out in a deep place, with other small gods near it, looking as hideous and ugly as pos-

sible. During the rains, when the river rises, it is under water, and the people put up a sign to know the spot, and go there to worship. One cannot imagine the crowd of people that were at the Mela on Wednesday; thousands and thousands of them were all flocking to the river. Mr A——, in his recent visit, said missionaries needed three things that began with the letter P—Prayer, Patience and Perseverance; and looking at these sights makes us feel its truth.

#### REWARDS FOR LABOR.

I am greatly interested in a dear, good woman, whose husband is a very cultivated man. I cannot say she is a Christian, but hope and pray that God may convert her and her husband, and make them faithful unto death. One day last week I took her a Bengali Bible, and told her to read the 53d chapter of Isaiah. When I was trying to explain that verse, "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities," she cried very bitterly, like a child, for a long time. Paul may sow and Apollos may water, but it is God alone that giveth the increase. She learns English, and has bought an English Bible of me, and can read a portion of the 3d chapter of Matthew very well, and understands what she reads. She used to take music lessons of Miss Hatchell. These good people have no objection whatever to come to our house and take dinner or tea with us, and the man will let his wife see any missionary gentleman. It is in their house that we have our little school, seventeen little girls attending regularly every day. Some are improving so much that they can read well; repeat a great portion of the First Catechism, "There is a happy land," and are now learning "I think when I read the sweet story of old," "Try try again," and some nursery rhymes.

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#### LETTER FROM A HINDOO LAWYER.

The following remarkable letter was written to the President of our society by the husband of one of our pupils in Allahabad:

*Madam:*—I had the good fortune to learn from Miss Wilson a few days ago, that you are the president of the "Woman's Mis-

sion to Woman," the noble society which is doing so much for the salvation of the women of our country. From what I heard of you, I thought I could, without any formal introduction, take the liberty of writing to you a few lines on the condition of our females, and on the doings of your missionaries here—subjects in which you take so great an interest. In writing you this letter, therefore, my object is to convey to you the heartfelt thanks of a native of India for the good things that your mission has done in this country, and to tell you how much we yet stand in need of your help.

So different is life, especially female life, in America from what it is here, that you will hardly be able to realize our true condition. You have freedom, education, enlightenment and religion. You have, I think, neat and well ventilated houses, healthy and robust children, good and happy society. We have very little of these here. Our females have no freedom, they are not allowed even to go out of their houses to breathe heaven's pure air, or to mix in society. Our females have no education and no enlightenment, the greater number of them not knowing even to read or write. Our females are roving in darkness and superstition. Worshipping idols of wood or stone, they do not know the Great Father. Our homes are squalid and filthy, our children dirty and unhealthy, and our society rude, ignorant and unpleasant. Cooped up in the Hindoo zenanas, never allowed to come out except under the greatest restrictions, kept ignorant and uneducated, never taught the rules of health and life, the laws of God and the true dictates of religion and faith, the generality of our females live a perfectly inhuman life, a life which is more death than itself. India was for a long time under the subjection of the Mohammedans, and the state of things above described is a legacy of their rule. Their oppression and tyranny have worked out the great Hindoo zenana system, with all its attendant evils. Under Mohammedans (sovereigns) the honor of Hindoo females was not safe, and so the naturally timid Hindoo learnt to hide his females in his house, and never brought them out in the open world. Happily, with the advent of the British nation, a new era has commenced in Hindostan. Under their beneficent rule, the bless-

ings of education are spreading over the length and breadth of the land. Christian missionaries were the first who brought life into us and the work they have done is great.

The country is now in a state of transition. English education has entered into the minds of Indian youths, and will, ere long, rend asunder the rock of ignorance and superstition. Many have left Hindoo idolatry and have become Christians. Many have organized themselves into a great Theistic Society, called by the name of Brahma-Somaj (Church of God) of India, which has introduced many reforms and is doing great good. One after another, our old and evil customs are being pulled down. There are many institutions which you have heard by name, and the evils of which to be known well, must be seen; institutions like those of the division into castes, early marriages, life-long widowhood, etc. Each of these is a great obstacle to progress. It is a hard thing to disregard them. A Hindoo will sooner forsake his child than allow him to forsake any of the practices of his father. So persecution and excommunication follow any little breach of any of them.

Female education was, until lately, entirely overlooked. It was (seriously) believed by many men, that if females would read, they would become widows. It was long before this belief could be assailed. But, thank God! times are changing now. There are, at present, many schools in which little Hindoo girls are taught by male teachers (a great drawback to their proper education), and many a Hindoo zenana has been opened to receive the instruction of benevolent Christian ladies. Some Hindoo females are learning to write in public papers, and you will be glad to learn that since a few months, a Hindoo lady of Bengal has ventured to publish a fortnightly periodical edited by herself. Besides her paper there are two others, edited by some of our educated men, for our females. This is, however, but the beginning. The progress which female education has made here is very little indeed. It has not affected the whole population, but a few families only. Then, again, there are many obstacles even there.

Owing to the system of early marriage, girls are taken away from school when they are eight or nine years old, except in very



exceptional cases; and along with their marriage they generally leave off study altogether. This makes the system of zenana, or house-teaching,—which Miss Wilson, Miss Bond, Miss Caddy, and others of your mission have very wisely adopted,—imperatively necessary. In our present circumstances, our girls' schools cannot produce any lasting impression on our families. This can only be done by house-teaching.

One of your missionaries, teaching a number of young or grown-up women in their houses, would be able to do more for their improvement than a number of them teaching a large class of little girls in a school. We want both, but I only show how very imperfect and unsuccessful, under our peculiar circumstances, school-teaching ultimately becomes, if zenana-teaching be altogether forsaken. The latter, however, is a very difficult task. In the first place, very few homes are open to Christian females. Then, very little encouragement or help is given to the learners by their guardians. Then our filthy and uncomfortable houses. None but the most benevolent, who can undergo any amount of physical trouble for doing good to others, can venture to enter them, especially in this hot climate. Then this is the greatest drawback, the paucity of teachers. How can three or four take charge of a whole city like Allahabad? All these difficulties, and more, must have been told you by Miss Wilson and others.

But I wonder how in spite of them, house-teaching by your missionaries is progressing in this city day after day. The trouble which they undergo in performing this difficult task is very great. Just think of walking from one house to another under this hot Indian sun! And yet this is regularly done. The sacrifices which they make in this manner have created a sympathy in their work in the minds of many of our women and of our hitherto indifferent men also. Our wants, however, are yet too many, and our crying want is a large number of competent female teachers. There must be more workers to do the great work which you have undertaken. Believe me, Madam, the society which you represent is doing an immense good to our country. Hoping you will convey my best thanks to your mission, I beg to subscribe myself, yours obediently.

**BURMAH—Bassein.**

*Journal of Miss HIGBY, continued from page 14, January "LINK."*

## WARM WELCOME.

We sailed to the head waters of the river and found the desired haven was in sight, but the meandering river seemed to carry us farther away, and when, at last, my patience was entirely exhausted, and it was quite dark, the tide was so far spent, we grounded in the mud. I was very tired of the boat, and concluded I could walk the remaining distance. There was no path, but, guided by a fire, we went through the high jungle grass, over the roughest ground I ever saw. The way was so wild, I was thankful when a friendly voice answered our repeated calls. Our guide was a heathen man, but as happy to see "the Mama" as any of our converts. He hastened on, calling out in a cheery way, "Oh, the Mama has come at last; the Mama has come, and she is very hungry, make haste and kill two or three fowls." I met with a hearty welcome from the people, and found a little bamboo room had been prepared for me months before. After morning coffee, I went with five or six girls to explore the beautiful forest, and returned rich with spoil. It is a very pleasant place, with its stately trees, and glades opening between, while beauty and usefulness both are seen in the rich green of the paddy plains.

## MORNING VISITS.

*Friday.*—I am holding a reception. Four or five of my girls claim the nearest places. I am teaching one to crochet; another is embroidering her velvet dress with bright colored silks; still another is sewing on a baby's dress. Shwey Bo's baby is a sturdy little fellow, and quite charmed with me. He is about ten months old, and, to his mother's credit, has worn some kind of a dress ever since I came. It is not the fashion for babies to wear clothes in this land of fervid heat; but I trust it will be introduced into all our Christian villages. All our people know we require it, but it is a great trouble to keep their little ones clothed, and even "the Mama's" presence and known wish does not entirely prevail.

Here are two young men bringing in the skin of a tiger shot last

week. The first question every one asked me the night I arrived, was, "Is not the Mama afraid of tigers?" Now I see the great, fierce, handsome creature, I remember, with a thrill, the high jungle-grass, the tigers' haunt, through which we passed last night. Indeed, though I hear of tigers everywhere, I cannot realize I am in any danger from them, though, I must confess, I should choose any death rather than to be eaten by one

#### AN ENLIGHTENED FATHER.

Shwey Bo's house is one of the best I have ever seen in the jungle, and has a strong flight of steps leading to the door. I have not introduced Shwey Bo to your notice. He is the father of Edwin, the boy who went to America to study last year. He lives in a more civilized way than the people usually do; and there are many evidences of thrift in the village; cows and buffaloes well cared for, and in-door articles of furniture. It is natural to think that this is the result of Edwin's study of English. One thing pleases me much. Shwey Bo has his family all together at their meals, and asks a blessing upon their food. Many of the people return thanks in their hearts, but I like to see them come together as a family and do this. I had the pleasure of bringing to Shwey Bo the first letters from Edwin. He put on his glasses and read them over each time with new interest and increasing joy. One was a most beautiful letter written to the Association about his voyage, his kind reception and his school.

On Sabbath, when we came together for service, there were several earnest prayers for the wanderer, and then the letter was read. It was better than many sermons, for each one knew Edwin, and his words touched their hearts, as the silence in the house and the tearful eyes well showed. Ah! if Edwin and I could have exchanged places then it would have been a happy day for each.

#### INFLUENCE OF A WORD.

We have now reached a little place in the midst of the heathen Burmans and Karens, where, I fear, the influences are very sad. Our Christians, I feel, are keeping their lights burning, but the influence of the heathen is exceedingly injurious to their children. Here I gave the people singing lessons at evening, teaching them new

tunes, and if the teacher has written any new hymns, we sing them over, and talk of their meaning until it becomes familiar to them. I also heard each child read, and admonished one boy who had the reputation of having "crooked ears." If these people have willful children who do not listen to advice, they are crooked-eared. I told this boy I wanted him to study very hard now, and come to Bassein, and I would teach him. I have faith that he will reform. He took his book at once, and yesterday, as I peeped quietly into the school-room, I saw him as busy with his books as he could be. Sometimes just one word will save these people. I tremble when I think how they are influenced by every word of ours.

#### OBJECT OF JUNGLE VISITATION.

The pastor's eldest daughter, a pretty girl, fifteen years of age, wished to go with me to Bassein, but her mother said she could not spare her. When we came to say good-bye, she was not to be found; she had gone away to cry. Her mother seeing what a trial this denial was, consented to let her go. She soon made her appearance, bright as ever. I have been in the Jungle two weeks without a message from my friends or a word in the dear familiar sounds we love. Yet, as I sat in the midst of the circle of dusky faces, directing their evening worship, I thought, tiresome and exhausting as are our labors, it was a work angels might envy us. I have occasion to remember and repeat my father's words, "that on earth we must work for Christ;" and when my Karens are tired and wish to sleep or smoke, I often remind them that heaven is the place to rest. I used to be afraid at first, the scene was so wild—twenty talking at once, with earnest gestures—but now I rejoice in their discussions. One old woman said, "We will worship if our children do;" and the sons said, "If the mama sends us a teacher we will worship." Many promised to send their children, and the promise is a great concession, a giving up of the custom of their fathers. I had a meeting with the women the last thing before coming to my boat, and have promised to come soon and visit them again. I have not been in any place where they listened so well and seemed so nearly persuaded to worship the living God.

In these trips we usually lay out the plan for a year's work in the village, comprising the school and the labors of the church among the heathen. Our object is to make these stations all self-supporting, and some of our villages have their own plans for benevolence, for missionary work and for schools. This is the fruit we desire to see, and what we aim at as the result of our teaching. I do not wish to tell of the wearisome days and nights in the little boat; the vexations and constant thwartings of our best laid plans by ignorant and sometimes obstinate natives. The only way is to be patient in spite of every annoyance, and to remember that when our strength is spent our duty is done. The hardest part of all is to see, when our strength is expended, that there is still work for a hundred hands, and no one to enter in and reap. But the work is the Lord's and is safe in His hands.



## EUROPE.

*Extracts of Letters from MISS BRITTAN.*

CONTINUATION OF JOURNEY.

Our little boat was so crowded for Ostend, and we passed such an uncomfortable night, that our ride from Ostend through Brussels to Cologne was not much appreciated. As we travelled part of the way close to the Rhine we were charmed, but one could feel "that the trail of the serpent was over it all." I never knew before that Germany was so much a Roman Catholic country; turn whichever way you would, your eye rested upon shrines either with pictures or images of the Virgin. When we saw her represented as Queen of Heaven, we were reminded of what the prophet Jeremiah says of the children of Judah and Jerusalem, those who, calling themselves worshipers of the true God, made offerings and burnt incense to the Queen of Heaven, that "they may provoke me to anger saith the Lord." How is our Saviour dishonored in the house of his so-called friends! Our Sunday was passed at Munich, and we sought out the English Church in the morning,

where we heard a good gospel sermon on "the full assurance of hope." It was like manna in the wilderness.

Continuing our journey the following day, we hastened on to Rome. I suppose nowhere in the world does there exist so much gorgeousness and magnificence side by side with such squalor and wretchedness. The splendor of the Church is maintained upon the vitals of the people. Among the places of greatest interest to us were the Coliseum, where, on looking down into the arena below, we tried to recall the terrible scenes enacted there. I thought of that great building, crowded with all the wealth and fashion of ancient Rome; crowds of men not only, but beautiful, delicate women, delighting to be present at such fearful spectacles. One could not help picturing, on the place where that cross stood, a band of noble men, heroic women and tender, helpless children waiting the cry, "Christians to the Lions!" The thought immediately came to my mind, Could I thus "resist unto death striving against sin," or would my courage fail, and should I deny "the Lord who bought me?" But we know He is faithful who hath promised, "As thy day so shall thy strength be," and He can and will "give dying grace for dying hours." Another object of interest to us was the Mamertine Prison, where St. Paul was confined so long, and which is now turned into a Roman Catholic Chapel, filled with relics. We took the steamer "Oreste" at Trieste, and have passed our Thanksgiving Day on board. Very much did we think of the dear ones at home and long to be among them. We hope to reach Aden on the 26th of November.

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It is calculated that, in the government schools and colleges throughout India, 3,089,000 Hindus and 90,000 Mohammedans attend, no less than 40,000 of whom learn English. In Mission schools, where the education is Christian, 33,000 boys and 8000 girls are taught.

## Reports of Bible Readers and Schools.

*Extracts from the journal of MARGARET AND JULIA, supported by friends in Trenton, and also Flemington, N. J.; Aux. to Phil. Br.*

*August 21st.*—To-day we went towards the cantonment, and finding three women in one house, we went in and began to talk. They listened with great pleasure while we read to them the 12th chapter of Luke and told them of the love of God. A woman present told them a little story, to prove that we should be very earnest in serving God, and we showed them what Christ had done for us, and that as we do not consider it hard to work for an earthly father, why should we for one who is so much better than he?

*August 24th.*—Went to see some Hindoo women, and finding them all asleep said, "Do you sleep till ten o'clock?" They answered, "It was Kanshia's birth-night, and we sang songs all night long, therefore we are sleeping till this time." We asked, "Did you do it for play and sport, or was there profit in it?" One woman answered, "It is very important to observe this festival, for it is the night in which God took the body of man." We asked, "When God took the body of man, did He come to do any great work?" They replied, "He had to kill the raja Kans, and to play with a sling." But, we said, "It seems a sad thing that God should take the body of a man and come to do no greater work than this." Then we read the third chapter of Acts, and explained to them the birth of Jesus and all the wonders of His history, and showed them that these were great works—worthy of a God—that it was to save the souls of men the Son of our God took the body of man and condescended to be born; and that beside Him there was no other Saviour.

*September 11th.*—To-day we went to a village, where we met three women and two girls, and asked them, "Why do you not teach your girls to read?" They said, "What profit is there in the reading of girls?" We tried to show them how selfish they were in seeking their own advantage and not the good of their sons and daughters; sending their sons to school only that

they might make a better living, and caring nothing about their souls.

*September 27th.*—We went into a house in the cantonment, and saw a woman sitting there smoking her hookah. She did not wish to see us, but finding we were already in said, "Sit down, but I am just going to a village." We told her we did not intend to stay long, and read the sixteenth chapter of Luke. In the meantime twelve women came and one soldier, and the latter said, "These are very good words, I never heard them before," and as soon as he began to praise, the women too became pleased, and thought no more of sending us away. For nearly two hours we continued to talk and they listened with great pleasure, saying, "When will you come again?" We urged them to remember what we had told them; and the woman in whose house we were and who did not even wish us to sit down at first said, "Every word you have uttered is fixed in my mind. I know this book is true, and these doctrines are very good." Another confessed, "When my daughter read this book, she wanted to become a Christian, and it was only with great difficulty I could prevent her. She read it to me, and asked if I could find anything bad in it. I said no, but that I did not wish her to leave the religion of her people." We told her how great a wrong she had done to her daughter and to herself too, but she only laughed, and said, "You will read to us again." This daughter was probably a member of a school for heathen girls, which was kept up for several years in Dehra. At one time there were eighty girls under Christian instruction, mostly from Sepoy families.

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### **TURKEY—Cesarea.**

*Extracts from Journal of MARIAM, under care of MRS. W. H. GILES.*

On Sunday my Greek Myra came to take a lesson. When I told her that on the Sabbath I did not give lessons, she was much surprised, and said, "Is this not a good thing?" I then showed that neither the Greeks nor Armenians knew how to keep the Sabbath. They think it is wrong to sew, but to walk for pleasure, and have



music and dancing, they think no harm. My husband read from the Bible and we had a good conversation.

*Monday.*—I went to the place where the women assembled for washing, there were about fifteen present, Armenians, Greek, and Mussulman. An Armenian woman and a Greek woman were having a violent conversation with each other; I said to them, "You each call yourself Christians, is this proper conduct for Christians?" Then they commenced to blame one another. I talked to them of the folly of such disputing and said, "You must compare yourselves with the requirements of the Bible, then you will know where you are right and where you are wrong." Concerning these things we talked much. Some of them were persuaded, and some remained as before.

*Wed.*—Prayer meeting at our house, seven persons present; first, had one Scripture lesson, and then prayer. A Greek woman very attentive listener. After coming from meeting, several Greek women came; read the Bible and conversed with them.

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### Marsovan.

*Extract of a Letter from REV. MR. SMITH, to the "Fowler" Mission Band of Utica, N. Y., who have supported Mariam, the blind girl of Nicomedia.*

THERE has been a good deal of religious interest in the girl's school since the commencement of the present year. A few of the girls were absent during the winter. Twenty remained, all of whom were interested; six of them, including the blind girl, were previously members of the church. These six, two by two, divided their companions among themselves, making them subjects of special prayer and labor. We trust all but perhaps two or three of the twenty, have been born again.

The blind girl and five others, are to finish their school course in six months. All of them are members of the church, and all seem anxious to labor for Christ, and to impart unto others the blessings they have themselves received. By their faithful discharge of duty, their love for each other and their teachers, their sweet

Christian spirit, and earnest desire and efforts to do good, they have greatly endeared themselves to our hearts. We have confidence that all of the six will be made instruments of great good in laboring as teachers, pastor's wives, or Bible-women. Mariam's blindness has been a hindrance to her in her studies, still she has made good progress. Her face shines with Christian joy and love. If any of her companions are in spiritual trouble, they almost always go to her. She is not blind in spiritual things. I trust she has already guided some into the path of life, and that she will yet guide many more. I am sure that you who are giving for her support will not fail to remember her and her companions also in your prayers.

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### **AFRICA—Cavalla.**

*Extract of Letter from Rev. MR. AUER, in response to a Contribution from Germantown Auxiliary.*

Your remittance was a godsend, and my heart is glad, first, because our Heavenly Father begins to make arrangements for help far away in America before we begin to cry for it in Africa; and, secondly, because our friends are willing and ready to help us for His sake. Two weeks ago, I returned from a journey into the interior, where I settled four of my students in three stations. They will teach heathen people reading, writing and Bible truth, just as we teach in schools, so that, when I come again, I can catechise them on the Gospel of Christ. The Word is thus brought home to the mind of the people, and it will not fail to reach some hearts, by the help of God's Spirit. At one place I found Sarah, a former school-girl, and wife of a former Catechist, who has quite forsaken her, and left the Mission. She is married to a heathen chief, and dresses like heathen women, but speaks and reads English still. She must have a Bible. I brought her daughter, Sarah, here to school, and your donation will help to educate her. Part of the sum I take to pay for a German melodeon, which, to-day, will be placed in the girls' school. It will help to educate our girls, who, in this country, are so very listless, and more degraded than boys.

I should like to bring to your notice Miss Gregg and her work at Rocktown. She works like a man, and her school has no support from the Mission. The children come from town to the school-room at pleasure, all through the day, and she is ready to teach them, sometimes two at a time, sometimes fifty, so that her scholars are hourly changing. Among them are about ten girls; about twenty or thirty can read and write. Miss Gregg has, for want of proper cards and books, printed with her own hand the 1st chapter of Genesis, translated by me. We pay these children nothing; they lodge at home, but Miss Gregg makes them clothing for examinations. I have helped her in pencils, slates and chalk, but she spends also of her own money for the school.



### CHINA—Tungchow.

*Extract of a Letter from MRS. CRAWFORD to "Mem. ch. Baltimore," who sent "a donation to be devoted to the Christianizing of Heathen Women."*

I purpose to use it for the education of two Chinese girls. As I have a boarding-school for boys, I cannot take the girls into my own family, but Mrs. Holmes is commencing a girls' school, which, as we are associated together, will be a great assistance to my work. Several of my boys are betrothed, and we wish, if possible, to get these girls and give them a Christian education. What we need here is educated women; we need them in every department, as wives, mothers, and especially as Bible women. A woman who can read is very, very rare, particularly so in this province; and those who are uneducated, though they might be able to communicate a great deal of the truth as learned from the Living Teacher, yet are so childish and passionate, that we seldom find one fit for any responsible position. We want to educate Bible-women. It must be done in these schools; and I think these people are more promising than those in the Canton and other southern provinces.

I have been very anxious to secure a suitable Bible-reader, but have not yet succeeded. I have two native sisters, who are pedlars, and who zealously teach the truth of the Gospel to the women as

they take their goods from house to house. Mrs. Holmes and myself visit every day, from house to house, reading to and teaching the inmates. This work, among the women, seems a particularly unfruitful department as yet, though I have spent nineteen years giving it my best strength, and intend to continue to do so. We meet with some encouragement in our labors, as one here and there comes out and professes Christ. There is a woman here now in whom I am deeply interested, who is earnestly seeking the great salvation, and is, I trust, not far from the kingdom. May I not hope that, with your gift of money, you will also aid me in your prayers for God's blessing upon our work. How sweet to feel that we have the special prayers of even one of God's people!



“THE Brahmo-Somaj movement is not the only one among the natives of India which betrays a weariness of idolatry, and an anxiety to exchange it for something better. The *tanners*, a sub-caste of Sudras, have found the yoke so intolerable that a large number have left their old homes and trade, and gone to dwell in the province of Agra and become tillers of the ground. They have not only thrown off caste, but have renounced idolatry and have adopted that form of deism called Satuami. This religious modification inculcates charity in the fullest extent of the word, enjoins prayer, forbids smoking and the use of intoxicating liquors.

“Some years ago certain Bengalis held a meeting to encourage a general amelioration among the different classes of the native population. The leading object which was set forth, was the overthrow of caste, the existence of which was held to be incompatible with union”.--*India—The Great Crisis.*

# HOME DEPARTMENT.

## ANNUAL MEETING.

OUR Tenth Annual Meeting was held January 18th, at the house of Mrs. Thomas Messenger, Brooklyn. If the early meetings of the Society are held in loving remembrance by those who were permitted to share in organizing this work—only a little band of Christ's followers,—surely this anniversary was an occasion for them to erect a memorial to the Lord, whose care has so signally protected and blessed this vine of his own planting. As we recognized the faces of many grown familiar in the work, through this decade of years, we felt how graciously has he preserved the lives of those who first inaugurated this Society, only two having been removed by death from its Board of Managers.

Rev. Joseph Kimball, of the Reformed Church, Brooklyn, opened the meeting with reading the 72nd Psalm and prayer. After the reading of the Reports and the Annual Election of Officers, the Rev. Mr. Pentecost, of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, addressed the meeting. Being comparatively a stranger to the work of the Society, he confessed that the Reports just read had given him an idea of its importance which he had not anticipated, and had presented the work of Foreign Missions already so familiar to him, in a light quite new and forcible. The existence of such a Society as this, is only another illustration of the influence of Christ's presence among men. No organization of men or women impelled by mere worldly motives, had ever been formed or could ever be sustained to carry on in distant heathen lands, a work which should have for its end only the temporal improvement of a people. In ancient mythology there was a goddess, in whose footprints sprang up flowers whose beauty and fragrance delighted the senses: how poor an emblem are these of the blessings which flow, wherever Christ leaves the im-

press of his Spirit on the hearts of men. Every hospital for the sick, every asylum for the poor and friendless, every Missionary taking the word of life to the perishing, is the fragrant token of Christ's presence in the hearts of men. He concluded his remarks by warmly commending the work to be done in this field to the active sympathies and efforts of the young Christian, who would here find so much to keep alive her love and faith in that Saviour, whose Gospel alone has made the woman of Christian lands what she is.

Rev. Joseph Kimball followed. He said one thought had particularly impressed him, in considering this work, viz.: the intimate relation of woman to Christ and his work. In illustration, he reviewed the many events in the life of Christ and his apostles, when her deeds of devotion and piety were accepted by the Saviour, with words of approval, which have hallowed them for all time. The work of woman in the zenanas, he beautifully likened to the mission of the carrier-dove across the ocean. The beleaguered city of Paris was surrounded by a wall of armed men, through which no one could penetrate to carry any tidings. But where man could not enter the carrier-dove with its love message went securely; and so Christian woman passes within the walls, for so many ages, and even now inaccessible to man, and quietly carries to her secluded sisters the tidings of a loving Saviour and Friend, whose advent to earth rejoicing angels heralded centuries ago, singing, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

C. A. R.

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### OUR ORPHANAGE IN JAPAN.

It is many months since a project was brought before our Society for consideration, which at once appealed to our sympathies and endorsement. The fact that Mrs. Samuel Pruyn, of Albany, who had been for so many years closely identified with benevolent work, now desired to inaugurate a Mission which had hitherto been neglected in Japan, gave us great confidence in its ultimate success. Mrs. Pruyn, at the Annual Meeting of our Albany Branch, gave a sketch of the way in which a marked Providence had brought this project to her notice. This has been embodied in the report of that Auxiliary, printed in our "Report for 1870," page 70, to which we refer our readers.

The object of the proposed Mission is to gather into a suitable home and school the outcast daughters of Japanese women, who, born to degradation, are growing up neglected vagrants, and a curse to the land. In the opinion of the most experienced missionaries in that Empire, no mission work will more commend the religion of Christ than the temporal and, we trust, eternal salvation of these outcasts.

After months of careful investigation of the necessities of this work, Mrs. Pruyne proposes to leave in May, with two assistants, for the opening of an Orphanage under our care. In this home, the little ones she may gather about her will be entirely removed from all heathen association and surroundings, and trained to know what is the great end of immortal beings.

As this work must of necessity be on a larger scale than our Orphan Home in Calcutta, we feel anxious to have all our kind friends give it their cordial sympathy and prayers. Already bedding and clothing for the children have been contributed, but donations of this and similar kinds will always be acceptable. Details of the work may be learned on application to our officers, who are seeking by this agency to raise up many noble workers for Japan.

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### NEW WORKERS IN MISSION STATIONS.

AN earnest worker in Philadelphia, gives us the following extract of a personal letter :

“Three members of the Society of Friends have recently begun laboring as Missionaries in India, under the auspices of the “Friends’ Foreign Missionary Association.” They are now at Benares, and give strong testimony to the value of zenana work. The two ladies devote their time to the same kind of work that our Missionaries of the “Woman’s Union Missionary Society” are engaged in, and the husband of one of them, after deploring the ‘idolatry of the people of Benares and the determined resistance on the part of the Brahmins to the reception of the truth,’ writes thus : ‘I am quite of the mind that the most useful and effective missionaries in this country are females; and as the way is gradually opening for zenana visiting, Bible reading, Industrial schools, etc., I hope some of our dear young female friends whose hearts are burning with a desire to work for their Blessed Master, will be drawn to this dark land to cast in their mite for the elevation of their sisters who sit in gross darkness, and know it not.’”

# MISSION-BAND DEPARTMENT.

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## WOMEN HOUSE-BUILDERS.

NEARLY fifty years ago, a young man was sent by a Scotch mission to a part of Africa where the land was almost a wilderness, inhabited by fierce animals and wild men. A savage chieftain, who not long before, was a terror to every one, as he carried devastating fire and sword through the country, at last became a Christian. To him the young Scotchman was sent to found a church for the living God amid the heathen villages. The native chief was delighted to see the "new teacher," and as a mark of gratitude, immediately gave orders for a house to be built on a spot of ground before him. But a few moments passed, when a number of women hurriedly gathered around, bearing bundles of native mats and long poles like fishing rods. While the missionary wondered what women could do in such a work as building houses, he saw a circle instantly formed at the command of the chief. Evidently gratified to show off their skill before a stranger, the women rapidly laid the poles in the form of a half circle, arranged the mats after the African style of architecture, and in half an hour, the white stranger had a home he could call his own. For six months this frail dwelling gave him a shelter, although the tropical sun poured on him its scorching rays, and the soaking rains and suffocating dust of a southern clime, often made that devoted man long for the strong walls and shaded windows of his own dear home in Scotland.

By and by circumstances arose which obliged him to change his station, and labor among another African race who never worshipped anything, nor knew even what a native religion was. But here, when he wanted a house built, he found it was also the fashion to employ women as masons. This time they erected quite a habitation, although they had but rude native tools, and nothing to take the place of ladders. They scrambled with great difficulty up and down the walls of the dwelling, oppressed with the heat, while their husbands stood idly gazing on, never dreaming that their wives might break their limbs in their perilous ascent to the roof.



The missionary, in his quick sympathy, urged that they should entreat their husbands to give them some assistance, but the women laughed heartily, and repeated the remark to the men, who joined in their merriment as if it was the most absurd notion in the world. The queen of the tribe, however, happened to be near, and instantly gave it as her verdict, that it would be a capital thing if the missionary could find some *medicine* which would make the lazy men of their nation work.

One of the first things this Scotch preacher of Glad-tidings, and his faithful wife attempted to do for this degraded tribe, was to give them some lessons in Christian civilization, especially in making suitable clothing. A sewing-school was soon commenced, and every inducement was offered to attract those diligent house-builders to learn more feminine accomplishments. Poor women! what a task was before them. Their tough fingers, hardened by digging the ground, as well as every other out-door employment, could hardly *feel* a needle. Nor did they have the delicate fabrics we manufacture into garments, to try their skill upon, but first were obliged to prepare a substitute from the skins of animals. Yet when the toil was nearly over, what a triumph it was to appear in a dress made after the fashion of the "strange lady."

Soon this adornment excited the ambition of the men, who had formerly rejoiced in their indolence and inaction. They too desired to be taught sewing by the good wife, and daily was her patience exercised in altering garments made upside down, which would not fit, or modifying fantastic shapes, made from as many shades as Joseph's coat of many colors.

One of the improvements which followed very rapidly after the organization of schools for Bible instruction, was the manufacture of candles. When their fires were extinguished, beasts of prey prowled about their homes, often spreading desolation and terror by their ravages. Soon the natives began to feel that light would not only frighten these animals back to their lairs, but that they could enjoy some of the books, which had become very precious to them as they advanced in knowledge. Candle-moulds began to be in active operation, and rows of lights were readily introduced, cheering to the missionaries' hearts as a sign of the great light which was dawning over those darkened minds.

After many years of self-denying labor, these devoted servants of God, received the blessing they had prayed and toiled for. Six

of those wild natives became earnest seekers after the truth, and formed the first church of Christians in that part of Africa. Two years before this great event, a friend in England desired to know what gift would be most acceptable to the mission. A "Communion service" was specified, for although there was not the least hope at the time, of any conversions, those good soldiers of the Cross knew that their great Captain would not deny His blessing. Strange to relate, the gift so earnestly longed for, arrived in that distant station a few days before the first communion season, a suitable omen of the great blessings God had in reserve for that people.

No longer now do those poor wives build houses for their indolent husbands, but working with and for them in other ways, they have learned what the religion of Jesus can do for women.

S. D. D.

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### PEEP INTO MY SCHOOL-HOUSE.\*

IT is more than a year now since my school at S. was commenced. At first I had only twelve pupils, then seventeen; in a short time the number was increased to twenty, and sometimes I have more. At first the little ones knew nothing of God nor the dear Jesus who loved them so much as to give His life for them. No; they were in utter darkness and ignorance. I have a Hindu called a pundit to educate them, who takes great pains with them, and the children have made such progress as to be able to read out of "Daybreak in Britain," "The Peep of Day," etc. So instead of instructing them orally in the Scriptures, as I used to do, they can read and see for themselves the beautiful things contained in the Bible. We are learning about the life of Christ now, and as we come to the fulfillment of a prophecy, I teach them the prophecy and explain it. They often look astonished that there were really such beings as prophets, and that they did foretell events which actually took place centuries after.

They also learn the first catechism. Some time ago we came to the question: "Is there only one God, or are there more Gods than one?" Their answer was according to the catechism: "There is but one true God." "Is there *only one* God?" I asked again, appearing rather surprised; "and all the innumerable idols you have, do you not consider them to be gods?" "Yes; they are gods;" was one little girl's reply. "What do you suppose?" I said to two or three others. They seemed to be at a loss what answer to make, till I turned to the first girl in the school, a very bright little Brahmin child of about nine years of age. Now, I

\* Written to Mission Band "Hopeful Gleaners," N. Y.

must stop and tell you what position these Brahmins hold among the Hindoos. This you will understand, if you turn to the history of the Israelites, and see how the priests and Levites were honored and esteemed among the Jews. I was once teaching seven women in a house when a Brahmin woman happened to call me. They all left their books, and knelt in her presence with their faces to the ground. This is a form of worship among them. I have Brahmin girls in my school, and one of these is my first pupil. So I asked her to give her opinion on the subject. "They are not gods, because they are made by hands," she said, without hesitation.

My little scholars are exceedingly tender-hearted and affectionate. One little girl, about the age of four, was sitting beside another somewhat older than herself, when the elder of the two began to cry. On my inquiring into the matter, I found that she was beaten by her small companion. I called the tiny one near me, and asked her to give her reason for being so naughty. She cried out: "When I was going home yesterday she slapped me; besides, she always abuses me, and I promised to pay her off." "Kafashory!" I exclaimed, "do you come to school, learn religious lessons, and then go out to quarrel? Just tell me, of whom have I been talking to you a few minutes ago." "About Jesus," she replied. "And do you fancy He was ever known to be unkind when He was a child like you?" She shook her head, and the next minute the children sat with their arms around each other's neck. In another school, a naughty child, who was the eldest, and consequently was capable of influencing the others, was in the habit of attracting the attention of the scholars, and quarrelling dreadfully with any who did not agree with her. One day, to prevent all this, I invited her to sit near me. She came, wondering what I meant to do. But I kept her hand, and talked to her, more than I did to the rest. After the children went away, I spoke to her seriously, which had such an effect on her that the next time I paid a visit to the school, she was the best scholar there. I have had the pleasure of hearing her correct others, and telling them how sinful it was to quarrel. It is sweet to witness a number of heathen girls singing to the praise of God. They have become familiar with the words of "There is a happy land," "Here we suffer grief and pain," "Oh, what has Jesus done for me," etc. After singing one of these, they fold their tiny hands together, and repeat the Lord's Prayer. Pray for them, dear children, that their hearts may be opened to receive the Word of Life. How great our joy will be hereafter, to meet with even one Hindoo woman or child who can acknowledge that God has been pleased to work out her salvation through our instrumentality.

**NEW LIFE MEMBERS.**

Miss Emilie L. Grand Girard, Hillsboro, Ohio, by Miss Lallie M. Sullivant.  
 Miss Jessie E. Clarke, Buffalo, New York, by Mrs. Delia S. Clarke.  
 Mrs. William Appleton, Boston, Mass.  
 Mrs. S. J. M. Homer, Boston, Mass.  
 Miss Laura Crittenton, Elizabeth, New Jersey.  
 Mrs. Charles A. Meigs, New York City, by Mission Band, "Zenana Lighters."  
 Mrs. Noel R. Park, " " by " " " " " " " "  
 Mrs. W. W. Sheffield, New London, Conn., by Mission Band, "New London."  
 Mrs. Sheppard Leach, Rockford, Illinois, by " " " " " " " " " " " " " "  
 Miss May Bronson, " " by " " " " " " " " " " " " " "  
 Mrs. A. P. Halsey, Orange, New Jersey, by Brick Ch. Sunday School.  
 Mrs. O. F. Avery, Chicago, Ill.  
 Mrs. Few Smith, by collections of Mrs. W. H. Woodruff, Newark, N. J.

**NEW LIFE MEMBERS BY KENTUCKY BRANCH.**

Mrs. John A. Miller, Louisville, Ky., by Mission Bands, "McKee and Hortense, Warren, Mem."  
 Mr. Joseph Nee Sima, by Mission Band, "Bright Hope."  
 Mrs. Anna Balentine, Chetopa, Kansas, by Mission Band, "Ray of Promise."

**NEW MISSION BANDS.**

"Jesuka Arme Karro" Band, Chapel of the Atonement, N. Y. City, Miss E. J. Smith, Treas., has just sent their first contribution.  
 "Ann Haseltine" (in honor of Mrs. A. H. Judson, one of the first missionaries to Burmah), Stratfield, Conn., Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Pres't.  
 An Auxiliary has been lately formed in Byron, Ill., Miss Eleanor Mix, Pres't.  
 A Mission Band also has been formed in Hallowell, Maine, Miss Lucy M. Emmons, Sec.  
 And a Foreign Missionary Society, of Elyria, Ohio, Miss Annie M. Ely, Sec.  
 In Lebanon, Ky., "Howard Memorial," per Mrs. Thomas H. Cleland, named for her father, many years a co-laborer with Dr. Judson.

We acknowledge, with thanks, a pair of slippers from Mrs. T. C. Jung, through Miss M. N. Macy; two basted patchwork quilts by the young ladies of Prospect Hotel, Catskill, N. Y., through Miss E. M. Smith; from "Star of Bethlehem," Utica, N. Y., through Mrs. S. W. Crittenden, nine skirts and ten calico sacks; a box of beautifully arranged autumn leaves, anonymous; from the "Doremus Band," Batavia, N. Y., a box for "Katie Fisher," the child they support, containing two suits of clothes, writing-desk, work-box, books and doll; from "Mountain Band," Easton, Pa., through Miss E. F. Randolph, a box containing handsome doll, picture cards, magazines, pincushion and fancy articles; from "Rochester Ave. Mission Band," Brooklyn, a large quantity of under garments, children's dresses, and five large dresses; a tin box from friends of Miss Grace R. Ward; from "Bethlehem Band," Salisbury Mills, N. Y., through Mrs. W. A. Holliday, dolls, thirty dresses, aprons, fancy articles and autumn leaves; a box from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, materials for fancy work, fancy boxes, mats, etc.; from Providence, R. I., two albums, slippers, worsted, ribbon, bookmarks and needle-books. Box for school in Smyrna, from Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson and friends, containing two balmoreal skirts, fifteen yds. calico, twelve napkins, four lbs. candy, three quilts, twelve prs. stockings, four sheets, two table-cloths, four night dresses, four prs. drawers, two prs. pillow-cases, six chemises, five flannel skirts, nine unbleached chemises, three aprons, three sacks, one flannel sack, fifteen handkerchiefs, one breakfast shawl, linings for dresses, one crape shawl, five dresses, one writing desk, one calico skirt, one alpaca over-skirt, one box candy, three tides, four worsted caps, one sofa cushion, one work-box, one box pictures, a game, pr. reins, one pr. cloth slippers, one pr. mats, stationery, three suits for children, two prs. boots, one box crackers, four sets collars and cuffs, two neck scarfs, basted patchwork and pieces, picture cards, stamped yokes and cotton for working, thirteen doz. lead pencils, one table bell, four doz. writing-books, five books, almanac, hanging cushion for head, fifty lace bags, eighteen dolls, four tides, fancy articles, pins and trimmings, sleeve linings, delaine remnants, material for one dress, six yds. unbleached muslin, one plaid skirt. Value of box, \$250.00.

RECEIPTS of the Woman's Union Missionary Society, from January 1, to February 10, 1871.

Branch Societies and Mission Bands.

RHODE ISLAND.

East Greenwich, Young Ladies of St. Luke's Church, per Rev. S. A. Crane ..... \$20 00

CONNECTICUT.

Stratfield, "Ann Haseltine Band," Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Treas., per Miss J. B. Nichols..... 20 00

NEW YORK.

Albany, "Albany Branch," Mrs. Fred. Townsend, Treas. (See items below)..... 59 00

"Bethlehem Church Band," Mrs. Lillie H. Voorhees, Pres..... 40 00

Aurora, "Aurora Mission Band," per Miss Mary E. Avery..... 20 00

Brooklyn, "Hutchins Band," per Miss Lizzie Butler..... 39 50

"Clinton Ave. Zenana Soc," per Miss Greenough, Pres., for Miss Caddy..... 600 00

Atlantic Ave. S. S., per Mrs. W. H. Harris, to const. MARY J. REMSEN and EMMA M. WATCHOLDER Life Members..... 100 00

Infant School of Church of the Messiah, Mrs. Lena Van Nostrand and Miss M. A. Fuller, Superintendents, per Miss M. Messenger 30 00

Canandaigua, S. S. Class of Miss Annie L. Pierce, for Miss Brittan's work ..... 21 00

New York, "Fragment Seekers," per Mrs. Edwin Smith, including \$1 from Mrs. Richard Oakley, and \$17, proceeds of Parlor Fair, by Lily and Amy Brodhead..... 28 63

"Half Orphan Mission Band," by Mrs. George D. Phelps..... 24 18

"Jesuka Arme Korro Band" of Chapel of the Atonement, Miss Eliiza Smith, Treas..... 26 60

"Mortimer Band," per Miss M. S. Mortimer..... 20 00

S. S. of South Reformed Church, per E. L. Lentelhon; Treas..... 128 49

"Zenana Lighters," Mrs. Edith N. Park, Treas., to constitute MRS. CHARLES A. MEIGS and MRS. NOEL R. PARK Life Members.... 100 00

"Sunbeam Band," of Dr. Burchard's Church, Mrs. C. A. Montague, Pres., Miss M. Halsey, Treas.... 100 00

West Plattsburg, "West Plattsburg Miss. Band," per Mrs. Monroe Hall, viz: Mrs. O. A. Tefft, 50c., Mrs. M. Hall 50c., May Tefft, 25c. Richard Tefft, 25c., Mrs. Norton, 50c., Mrs. E. V. Washer, 50c., Mrs. M. Chappel, 50c., Mrs. S.

Mead, 50c., Monroe E. Hall, 25c., Bennie E. Hall, 25c., Mrs. H. Broadwell, 50c., S. N. Mead, 50c., Mrs. Norris, 50c., Mrs. Lucius Reed, 50c., Mrs. Chas. Vaughn, 50c., Mrs. Chas. Bailey, 50c., Mrs. C. A. Mead, 50c., Mrs. J. M. Taylor, 50c., Miss J. A. Boardman, 50c., Miss Phebe Washer, 50c., Mrs. C. Chappel, 50c., Miss E. Vaughn, 50c., Mrs. J. Boardman, 50c., Mrs. A. Reed, 50c., Mrs. C. Moore, 50c., Mrs. O. C. Carpenter, 50c., Mrs. A. Pierson, 50c., Mrs. J. Henry, 50c., Mrs. H. A. Pierce, 50c., Mrs. E. Bidwell, 50c., Mrs. M. Sill, 50c., Mrs. M. Pierce, 50c., Miss Betsey Finch, 50c., Mrs. M. E. Birch, 50c., Miss Libbie Thompson, 50c., Miss M. A. Dodge, 25c., Mrs. John Banker, 50c., Miss Julia There, 50c., Mrs. Silas Taylor, 50c., Mrs. E. Ganet, 50c., Miss Maria Mason, 50c., Miss Julia Crossen, 50c., Miss Minnie Hall, 50c..... \$20 00

Schenectady, "Schenectady Branch," Mrs. R. B. Welch, Sec., for the Orphans of Calcutta. (See items below)..... 186 00

Syracuse, Young Ladies of First Presb. Church, Mrs. Fobes, Manager, per Miss Frances D. Gifford, for Bible Reader at Ningpo..... 67 00

"Zenana Band," of First Presb. Ch., per Miss J. Cobb..... 28 00

Utica, "Utica Star of Bethlehem," per Mrs. C. G. Crittenden, for support of "Helen De Witt," in Smyrna, and Links..... 53 50

"Whitefield Band," per Miss Lizzie Potter, 10, and for Kardoo, 1..... 11 00

Washington Heights, "Little Charitable," per Mrs. G. Grinnell first quart. paymt. for child in Calcutta..... 10 00

NEW JERSEY. \$1,662 90

Cranford, "Cranford Mission Band," Mrs. Alex. Stewart, Treas. for 1870..... 25 00

Princeton, "Phoebe Maclean Band," per Mrs. P. Olden..... 20 00

Roselle, "Earnest Workers," per Mrs. S. C. Berdan, 2<sup>o</sup>, and for Kardoo, 3..... 23 00

\$63 00

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, "Philadelphia Branch," Miss A. M. Kennard, Treas., for Mr. Wilder, Kolapoor, 100 gold, premium 11.50..... 111 50

Pottsville, "Beautiful Star," per Miss S. Carter, for "Eliza Douglas,".. \$18 00  
\$129 50

## DELAWARE.

Newark, "Hamilton Band," Miss Annie L. Wilson, Sec..... \$20 00

## ILLINOIS.

Chicago, "Chicago Branch," Mrs. P. A. Avery, Treas., of which for Bible Reader in Satara, 25. (See items below)..... \$56 00

## KANSAS.

Madura, "Prairie Band," per Mrs. R. S. Todd..... \$30 00

Total from Branch Societies and Mission Bands.....\$2,036 40

## Other Contributions.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Greenland, Rev. Edward Robie..... \$10 00

## MASSACHUSETTS.

Amherst, Rev. E. Hickok..... \$5 00  
Boston, Mrs. E. Horton, for Kardoo. 18 75  
Northampton, Miss M. E. Mathews. 50  
Miss Mary C. Dickinson, Collector, 55 00  
Pittsfield, Rev. George W. Colman, Maplewood Institute..... 10 00

## CONNECTICUT. \$59 25

Fairfield, Miss J. B. Nichols, from Miss Eliza Wakely..... 1 00  
New Haven, Edith Isham, Lilla Watrous, Alice Hotchkiss (nine to eleven years)..... \$10 00  
Mrs. Eli Whitney..... 3 00

## NEW YORK. \$14 00

Bellona, Mrs. B. M. Goldsmith's Bible Class..... \$ 8 00  
Brooklyn, Miss C. Woodruff, Collr... 20 00  
Mrs. S. B. Chittenden, Subr..... 20 00  
Mrs. Peter Palmer, Collr..... 25 00  
Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, Collr., viz: Miss Thurston, 10, Miss E. Thurston, 10, Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, 5, Sales of Kardoo, 3.75..... 28 75  
Miss M. Messenger, Collector..... 103 00  
Buffalo, Mrs. Delia Clarke, to constitute Miss JESSIE E. CLARKE Life Member..... 50 00  
Durham, Mrs. Evie P. Hull's S. S. Class, per Miss Havens..... 3 00  
Homer, Mrs. E. S. Hickok, 5, Mrs. John H. Hickok, 2..... 7 00  
New York, Sales of Kardoo, by Mrs. Doremus..... 14 75  
Miss J. Abeel, Collector..... 31 00  
Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes' Annual Subscription..... 200 00  
Mr. F. W. Van Wagenen, Subr.... 5 00  
Miss C. L. Westerlo, including 10 from M. and J. V..... 20 00  
Home for the Friendless, per Mrs. A. B. Harmon, for Kardoo..... 6 00

Mrs. M. J. Holmes, per Mrs. M. A. Hallock..... \$5 00  
Mrs. Irad Hawley..... 10 00  
Sale of Pincushion..... 1 00  
Mrs. D. Le Roy, Subr..... 20 00  
Mrs. Henry Morgan, per Mrs. Doremus..... 5 00  
Miss Gelston, Subr..... 20 00  
Friends, per Mrs. T. C. Doremus.. 17 00  
Seventh Ave. S. S. of Dr. John Hall's Church, per Mr. John Patton, for a Zenana Teacher..... 75 00  
Miss Eleanor Bergen, Collr..... 53 25  
Given at Meeting, for Japan, 11, and 1 in gold..... 12 00  
Mrs. T. F. Bull, Subr..... 5 00  
Miss P. T. Magie; per Mrs. S. Sloan 20 00  
Mrs. Henry V. Butler..... 3 00  
Mrs. James M. Farr, Subr..... 20 00  
Mr. Hobson, per Rev. D. D. Smith, for Miss Brittan..... 50 00  
Mrs. Wm. G. Lyon, Collr..... 27 50  
Plattsburg, Donation from First Presb. Church, for Miss Brittan's work, Mrs. J. T. Hall and Mrs. J. H. Myers Collrs..... 22 50  
Sing Sing, Mrs. Gerard Hallock..... 5 00

## NEW JERSEY. \$917 75

Elizabeth, "Ladies' Foreign Miss. Soc.," Mrs. C. H. Langdon, Treas..... 41 15  
Miss LAURA CRITTENTON, to complete Life Membership, per Mrs. Pardee..... 25 00  
Englewood, Mrs. G. S. Coe, to cons. Miss ALICE STANLEY COE L. M., and for Bible Reader, 50, in gold, premium 5.25..... 55 25  
Morristown, "For Jesus," 50, and 1 in gold..... 51 00  
Orange, S. S. of Brick Church, D. Bingham, Esq., Supt., for 2d y'rs. support of "Mary Dwight," in Dehra, 30, to complete L. M. of Mrs. A. P. HALSEY, 30, toward support of a Missionary, 80; total 140, gold, premium 15.40..... 155 40  
Orange Valley, S. S. of Orange Valley Ch., per R. O. Crommelin, Esq., for Miss Brittan's work..... 250 00  
Trenton, Miss Julia E. Brown..... 5 00  
Mrs. S. C. Brown..... 7 00  
Tenafly, Mrs. M. Van Vliet, Collr., to constitute Rev. Mrs. T. G. WALL, of Englewood, L. M., for Miss Brittan's work, viz: Mrs. Benson Van Vliet, 3, Mrs. Ashbel Green, 5, Mrs. C. I. Jacobus, 5, Mrs. A. Z. Boyd, 2, Mrs. I. T. Haring, 3, Mrs. M. Van Vliet, 5, Mrs. Wm. S. Opdyke, 5, Mrs. A. G. Demarest, 3, Mrs. G. Huyler, 1, Miss Bertie Van Vliet, 5, Mrs. I. Lyle, 5, Mrs. Post, 5, Mrs. G. Huyler, 5, A Friend, 2, A Friend, 1..... 53 00  
Westfield, A Friend, per Mrs. S. R. Beebe, for China..... 5 00

\$649 80

PENNSYLVANIA.

Easton, Miss E. F. Randolph, viz: Mrs. James F. Randolph, 5, Miss Lizzie F. Randolph, 5, Miss Jen- nie G. F. Randolph, 5, Miss Mary M. F. Randolph, 1, Miss Eliza F. Randolph, 1, Mrs. Beattie R. Swift, 1, Miss Emma F. Randolph, 5, .....	\$23 00
Philadelphia, Mrs. Wm. Littlefield, Subr .....	20 00
West Haverford, Delaware Co., Mrs. G. W. Anderson.....	10 00

DELAWARE. \$53 00

New Castle, An Advent Offering, from a few Ladies of Immanuel Ch., per Miss N. J. Stockton.....	20 00
Wilmington, Miss Anna B. Porter, for Kardoo.....	13 98

OHIO. \$83 98

Elyria, Women's Foreign Miss. Soc.,

Miss Annie M. Ely, Sec., to be sent to Miss Brittan.....	\$60 00
Cincinnati, Mrs. J. E. Hulburd, Subr.....	20 00

INDIANA. \$50 00

New Albany, Miss Jennie L. Duncan, for Kardoo.....	75
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ILLINOIS.

Chatsworth, Miss Lallie M. Sullivant, for support of Kate Gardiner, Maulmain, and to constitute Miss EMILIE LE GRAND GIRARD, Hills- boro, Ohio, Life Member.....	\$50 00
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Subscriptions for Link.

Mrs. M. E. Smith, 6.20, Mrs. St. John, 4.50, Mrs. Terry, 4.50, Miss Lizzie Potter, 4.50, Miss Dow, 5, Mrs. J. Hutchinson, 3, smaller subscriptions, 55.13.....	83 83
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Total other contributions.....	\$1,982 36
Total from Br. Soc. and M. Bands..	\$2,036 40

Total from Jan. 1st to Feb. 10th.. \$4,018 76

RECEIPTS of PHILADELPHIA BRANCH, from Dec. 10, 1870 to Jan. 27, 1871.

From "Zenana Band," Clinton street  
Presb. Ch., constituting Mrs. DAN-  
IEL MARCH and Miss RACHEL  
WETHERILL, Life Members..... \$100 00

Miss M. A. Longstreth's Collection:  
Rachel White, 100, Emma Wood, 5,  
Alice Ashhurst, 2, Anna Shipley, 2,  
Emeline F. Godfrey, 2, Rachel S.  
Randolph, 5, for Links, 4, Mrs.  
John E. Cope, 5, Links, 50c., Mrs.  
Evan Randolph 5, Links, 50c., Lily  
J. Wistar, 3.50, Links, 50c., Mrs.  
Samuel H Perkins, 5, Links, 50c.,  
Miss Beulah Coates, 5, Links, 50c. 146 00

'Dindigul Band,' Glasgow, Del.,  
Mrs. N. A. Webb, Pres't.: Reg.  
Members, 27.30, Hon. Memb., 6.50,  
Miss Susan Ferris, 1, Mrs. Ed.  
Webb, 5, Miss M. M. Foote, N. Y.,  
2, other sources, 1.92..... 43 72

Through Miss A. M. Kennard: Mrs. M.  
St. Leon Loud, 1, Miss Carrie M.  
Loud, 1, Georgia City, Mo..... 2 00

Mrs. J. B. Dales' Collection:  
Mrs. J. B. Dales, 20, Mrs. J. M. Mc-  
Elroy, 5, Miss. M. H. Stewart, 5,  
Miss M. Alexander, 2..... 32 00

Mrs. Jacob Harley's Collection:  
Mrs. Jacob Harley, 14, Miss E. Cat-  
lin, 1, Mrs. C. Harley, 1, Miss E.  
Price, 1, Miss B. L. Kennard, 3,  
Mrs. M. C. Schober, 1, Miss E. H.  
Stem, 1..... 22 00

Mrs. J. S. Kennard's Collection:  
Miss M. M. Lippincot, 2, Mrs. J. S.  
Kennard, 3..... 5 00

Mrs. B. B. Hotchkiss, Haverford, Pa.,  
annual subscription..... 2 50

Mrs. Martin J. Thayer's Collection:  
Miss Beulah Coates, 2, Mrs. Benj.  
Coates, 5, Mrs. Coyle of Washing-

ton, D. C., through Mrs. Dunton,  
10, Mrs. M. J. Thayer, 5..... \$32 00

Mrs. F. W. Earley's subscription... 20 00  
"Flemington Auxiliary," Mrs. John  
Emcry, Pres't..... 20 00

"Camden Auxiliary," Mrs. Hurlburt,  
Pres't..... 25 00

Mrs. Schapps, Williamsburg, N. Y.,  
for Links..... 50

Mrs. S. J. Hale's Collection:  
Mrs. Eliza F. Monachy, Roxbury,  
Mass., 2, Miss Nettie Depreese,  
Centreville, Miss., 1.50, a lady, 2,  
Mrs. F. M. Taylor, 2, Mrs. Sarah  
J. Hale, 2..... 9 50

Mrs. Wm. M. Whitecar..... 5 52

"Warren Band," Mrs. L. D. Wetmore.  
Pres't..... 25 00

Mrs. Dr. Breed's Collection..... 20 00

West Chester Branch. Miss S. Gorgas,  
Treas.: Presb. Ch., 35, Presb. Ch.,  
S. S. 56.35, Methodist Ch., 30.75,  
Baptist Ch., 6, Episcopal Ch., 31.. 159 10

Miss J. K. Hinkle's Collection..... 5 00

Mrs. Albert Lewis' Collection:  
Mrs. Caroline Inglis, 1, Miss A. Van-  
sant, 1, Mrs. J. W. Gilbough, 1,  
Mrs. S. A. Kulon, 2, Mrs. Edwin  
M. Lewis, 2, Mrs. Morgan, 1, Mrs.  
Wm. A. Levering, 1, Miss Mary  
Reeves, 1, Mrs. Wm. S. Carpenter,  
1, Mrs. A. Campbell, 1, Mrs. F. M.  
Dickson, 1, Mrs. Anna S. Lar-  
combe, 1, Mrs. Albert Lewis, 5,  
Miss Augusta Taber, 1..... 20 00

Through Miss A. A. Dillaye:  
Mrs. J. P. Crozer, 25, Mrs. Benj.  
Griffith, 20, Miss M. J. Lewis, 2..... 47 00

Miss M. Kirkpatrick, for Links..... 50

Contributions to purchase breastpin,  
(given to the cause), and to present  
thesame to Miss Brittan..... 24 00

## Through Miss Boardman:

Mrs. Judge Peters, 10, Mrs. W. S. SAVAGE, to cons. herself, Mrs. H. C. BARCLAY, and Miss M. C. SAVAGE. Life Members. 150.....	\$160 00
Mrs. A. F. Lex's contribution for 1871	15 00
Mrs. Lex's Collection, from Mrs. Coffin, 5, and 50c. for Links, Henrietta Graf, 2 .....	7 50
Miss Sarah Dickinson's contribution for 1870.....	20 00
Mrs. Edward Addick's Collection:	
Mrs. Washington Butcher, 5, Mrs. J. Edward Addicks, 5, Miss Mary Butcher, 1, Mrs. Thomas Watson, 1, Miss Elizabeth Watson, 1. ....	13 00

The "Mosaic" Band of the 2d Reformed Church Sunday School, by Mrs. J. Townsend Lansing, Collr.....	\$20 00
For "Links," from Miss A. De P. Douw.....	3 00
\$20.00 from the "Mack" Memorial Band, of the Presbyterian Church, Greenbush, by Mrs. E. Mayell, Collector, and 10.00 from Miss	

## Mrs. Schwerin's collection:

Mrs. Schwerin. 8.50, Mrs. E. C. Delevan, 6, Mrs. Pres. Aikin, 5, Mrs. Backus, 5, Mrs. Franchot, 5, Mr. Van Horne, 5, Mr. Barney, 5, Mrs. Potter, 3, Mrs. Nott, 3, Mrs. Washington, 3, Mrs. Edwards, 3, Mrs. I. Brownell, 3, Mrs. J. Foster, 2, Mrs. A. McMullen, 2, Mrs. J. Clute, 2, Mrs. J. Ellis, 2, Mrs. Cady, 2, Mr. Mairs, 2, Mr. Gibson, 2, Mrs. Doty, 2, Mrs. W. McQueen, 1, Mrs. J. Walker, 1, Mrs. E. Jenkins, 1, Mrs. Clute, 1, Mrs. McComus, 1, Mrs. Crane, 1, Mrs. Freeman, 1, Mrs. R. Ellis, 1, Miss M. Backus, 1, Miss Fanny Fisk, 1, Mr. Gilmore, 1, Mr. Young, 1, Dr. Truax, 1, Mr. Hoag, 1, Mrs. Saunders, 50c. Mrs. Stanton, 50c., Mrs. Benedict, 50c., Miss Horsefall, 50c., Miss Fonda, 50c., Miss Van Epps, 50c., Kardoo, 75c	\$58 25
Col. by Mrs. Coin and Mrs. Welch: Mrs. Nicholas Coin, 5, Mrs. Peter	

Collection taken at Anniversary Meeting, held in the Church of the Epiphany.....	\$122 55
Through Miss Bonney, Mrs. Page's subscription.....	22 00
Miss A. M. Anable's Collection:	
Miss A. M. Anable, 20, Miss Sheldon, 10, Miss F. Anable, 3, Miss Anable's school, 15.....	45 00
Earnings of Miss S.H. Dunlap's S.S. Class, Wilkesbarre, Pa., for Zenana Miss., through Miss Dillaye.....	8 10
Total,	\$1,178.59

ANNA M. KENNAED, *Treas.*

## RECEIPTS of the Albany Branch.

Douw's Class in the Presbyterian Church Sunday School, Greenbush, both to be applied to a Scholarship in Miss Dow's home in China.....	30 60
For "Links," from Mrs. E. Mayell..	6 00
	\$39 00

SARAH R. TOWNSEND, *Treas.*

## RECEIPTS from the Schenectady Branch.

Holmes, 5, Mrs. Welch, 5, Mrs. Mitchell, 3, Mrs. Leroy, 2, Mrs. Van Voorhees, 2, Mr. Con-saul, 2, Mr. A. McMullen, 2, Mr. B L. Conda, 2, Mrs. Angle, 1, Mrs. Johnson, 1, Mrs. Marcellus, 1, Mrs. Vroman, 1, Mrs. N. Clute, 1, Mrs. C. Thomson, 1, Mrs. Jay Westinghouse, 1, Mrs. John Westinghouse, 1, Miss Fanny Hook, 1, Miss Cornelia Veeder, 1, Miss S. Fonda, 1, Mrs. V. Switz, 1, Mr. D. Veeder, 1, Mr. A. Veeder, 1, Mr. Reeves, 1, Mr. N. Schermerhorn, 1, Mr. H. Swart, 1, Mrs. Felmer, 50c., Mrs. Cox, 50c., Mrs. Benson, 50c. Mrs. Ostrom, 50c., Miss Kate McClyman, 25c., Miss Angie Switz, 25c., Miss Anna Weaver, 25c.....	47 75
	\$136 00
MRS. R. B. WELCH, <i>Sec'y.</i>	

## RECEIPTS of Chicago Branch.

Mrs. Dr. Sullivan of Trinity Church, Collected by Mrs. F. R. Wilson of Trinity ch.:	\$25 00
Mrs. R. Gregg, 5, Mrs. C. W. Church, 1, Mrs. A. Stelle, 1.....	7 00
Collected by Mrs. A. N. Arnold, University Baptist ch.:	
Mrs. C. Reed, 5, Mrs. Jackson, 1, Mrs. Burns, 1, Mrs. Bacon, 1, Mrs. Brown, 1, Mrs. Beach, 1, Mrs. Roe, 1, Mrs. Wiswall, 1, Mrs. Eighart, 1, Mrs. Hulbert, 1,	
Miss Foster, 1, Mrs. Patingill, 1, Mrs. Carter, 1, Mrs. Wiswall, 50c., Mrs. Arnold, 2 50.....	20 00
Collected by Mrs. Dr. Evarts.....	5 00
Subscriptions for Link, 1 .....	1 00
Mrs. E. Smith, .....	2 00
Mrs. T. Hubbard.....	1 00
Mrs. P. A. Avery.....	25 00
	\$86 00
MRS. P. A. AVERY, <i>Sec. and Treas.</i>	



“ ‘Smithfield Mission Band,’ under the kind superintendence of Mrs. Samuel McKee and Mrs. O. Denny, has gladly brought little savings from week to week, until they amount to \$25.20. May the blessing of God go with them.”

“ ‘Central Church, Allegheny, Mission Band.’ We have only been in existence for two months, but are happy in our chosen work, and send articles to Miss Brittan, valued at \$18.00.

“ JENNIE OAKFORD, *Pres.*            JENNIE PATTERSON, *Vice-Pres.*  
 “ ANNA RILEY, *Treas.*            EVA McCUNE, *Secretary.*”

“ ‘Mission Band of St. Andrew’s Church, Pittsburgh.’ Miss Brittan’s first meeting was held in St. Andrew’s Church, and our pastor warmly commended her special work to our consideration. We had promised to support a Bible woman under Miss Faye, also to raise \$100.00 for Miss Scott’s school in Cavalla, Africa, but we felt this would not at all conflict with work for India; we have sent donations of fancy articles, and our treasurer presents the following amount of subscriptions:

Mrs. Dr. Preston,.....	\$40 00	Miss Amelia Ewing,.....	\$5 00
Miss L. Baird,.....	20 00	Mrs. Letitia Gazzam,.....	5 00
Mrs. F. R. Brunot,.....	20 00	Mrs. Thurston,.....	5 00
Mrs. Gettings,.....	15 00	Mrs. Garrison,.....	5 00
Miss S. Kirr,.....	11 00	Miss Mary Gamble,.....	5 00
Mrs. Mary Jackson,.....	10 00	Miss Mary King,.....	3 00
Mrs. Charles Wood,.....	10 00	Miss Bessie Wade,.....	3 00
Mrs. E. Brewer,.....	10 00	Miss B. H. Bissell,.....	2 00
Mrs. Bakewell,.....	2 00		
Mrs. Sarah Phillips,.....	5 00	Total,.....	\$180 00
Miss Mary Hogg,.....	5 00		

We desire to appropriate \$150.00 of this amount to constitute Mrs. Dr. Preston, Mrs. Gettings, and Miss Sarah Kirr, Life Members, and to have the remaining \$30.00 placed to our credit, so that next year we may increase it to the amount necessary to constitute another life member.

“ MRS. DR. PRESTON, *Pres.*            MRS. FRANK BISSELL, *Treas.*”

## COLLECTIONS OF THE PITTSBURGH BRANCH.

Collections,.....	\$107 74	Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Rowly, and Mrs. Bryan,.....	\$3 00
1st P. Meth. Ch., Allegheny, per Mrs. Clancy,.....	58 10	Mrs. J. K. Moorhead,.....	5 00
1st Prot. Meth. Ch., Pitts., per Mrs. Sands,.....	38 00	Miss Mary Herron,.....	5 00
Laurenceville, per Mrs. Johns,.....	19 00	Mrs. Henry Hayes,.....	5 00
2nd U. P. Ch., Allegheny, per Miss Dean, (\$20.00 of it from Mrs. Gordon),.....	49 00	Kardoos sold, additional,.....	22 00
Central Pres. Church, Pitts., per Mrs. M. K. Moorhead,.....	35 33	44 Copies Link,.....	22 00
North Pres. Ch., Allegheny, per Mrs. Dr. Hodge,.....	57 50	Photographs, additional,.....	3 50
Cumberland Pres. Church, per Mrs. Squires,.....	22 00	Missionary Crumbs,.....	1 50
Miss Dawson, S. S. Class,.....	5 00		
Mrs. Vankirk,.....	10 00	Auxiliaries,.....	\$472 67
Mrs. James Irwin,.....	4 00	Box valued at,.....	120 00
		Sent to society in New York,.....	588 91
		Balance in Treasury,.....	\$111 73

M. H. BRUNOT, *President.*

# MISSION-BAND DEPARTMENT.

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## A GREAT MANSION TRANSFORMED.

HERE we are living in the home of the rich and powerful, as these large courts and spacious apartments testify. Three fine portraits look down upon us from the walls—the Shah of Persia, the King of Prussia, and the Khan, or Persian ambassador, with twelve decorations on his breast and a rich ribbon suspended from his shoulder, indicating his rank as second only to the king. The broad entrance, the ample hall, and the imposing plan of this mansion, altogether, remind one of some ancient castle. Wonderful Providence! that the very banquet-hall in which we are told that the Pashas and the Sultan's vizier once sat down to a royal entertainment, should now become a school room where poor wretched and neglected little ones are taught to read and pray and sing the Redeemer's praise! They sigh who knew this house in better days, but we again exclaim, "Things inanimate, yea, the very stones of the wall, would cry out for joy if they could, at the change. For the once proud lord of this mansion by his unprincipled relations with the bigoted Persian, the enemy of his race, earned great unpopularity, while reverse after reverse followed him, and his children are pursuing a reckless career of dissipation."

Among the children of our household, who, happy as the day is long, fill the house with cheerful songs, is Alice Antis, supported by the "Alice Band." With a healthy regimen and new habits of cleanliness, she develops daily in stature and in comeliness. Every one who knows her exclaims, "How much that child has improved." One day she was at the open hall door, in her every day frock, when two Frenchmen passing by, exclaimed, as they gazed at the unconscious child, "Comme elle est jolie!" And we have every reason to hope that in the higher graces of mind and spirit she is steadily making progress. She is prayer-loving and very reverential. If, as sometimes befalls, after seating ourselves at table, we raise a tumbler to moisten our lips, or unwittingly have to take up a spoon or knife, the little warning voice of Alice

murmurs, "Teacher, we have n't asked a blessing yet." The moment we rise from the meal, she runs and brings the large Bible in which we always read at morning and evening devotions. No one has directed her in this ; she has chosen it as her own peculiar charge. In her prayers she daily mentions her kind friends in America, and she now "kisses the hands of" the relatives of that loved and sainted Alice whose namé she bears. She is very zealous to finish a little memento in crochet for them. One very quiet evening as we were sitting at the supper table, suddenly a strong gust of wind came and produced such a slamming of shutters and such a commotion among the trees, as startled us all. We did not at the first moment comprehend that it was only the wind, and looked with wonder in each other's faces. I am sure we turned pale ; but Alice sat there quiet and calm, with a smile on her face, quite surprised at our sudden alarm. She then exclaimed, "God, our Father, is doing it." "Yes, dear child," we responded ; "He, indeed, does everything, and we ought not to be afraid ; but why are you yourself afraid to go into the dark?" "I am afraid to go into the dark only because a rat once bit my brother's foot, and it was a dreadful sore for ever so long."

Alice is very unselfish. One day we gave her two pomegranates, one for herself and one for Emma. Although one was considerably larger than the other, we made no remark, but left it to herself to decide which to give and which to keep. A little while after we asked her if she had given Emma the pomegranate. "Oh, yes," she said ; "that nice large one." "What made you give her that ? Did n't you think it the nicer of the two?" "Of course I did, but is n't Emma bigger than I ? Then she ought to have the bigger pomegranate. Did n't I do right ? We must be kind and polite always."

Emma Josephine Lane was brought to us a year ago by her aunt, most earnestly pleading that we would take her into our family. This little girl, her sister and a little brother, during the last visitation of cholera, were suddenly bereaved of both parents in four days, and left in the hands of a destitute, poverty-stricken aunt. The little girl, Soorpoohie (meaning "purity," or "holiness"), whom we have chosen, is a sweet child of eleven years.

Her delicate, pale face, and dark almond-shaped eyes, often remind us of the timid gazelle. She learns rapidly, in disposition is unselfish and lovely, while a meek simplicity seems ever to diffuse itself on her little face. She makes few mistakes in spelling, is very fond of helping the younger girls, and has so happy and lively a disposition, that people say of her, "That child must have come into the world laughing." Her face is growing round and rosy and her figure taller and more and more graceful. Passing through the streets with us the other day, a lock of her hair fell across her forehead, which she brushed quickly behind her ear. "Never mind, my little maiden," cried an old Greek; "never mind whether your hair is down over that face of yours or off, it is pretty any way." Hearing this honest speech, Emma blushed deeply. The dear child never forgets her kind friends in America in her daily prayers. "She kisses the hand" of Mrs. Lane, who supports her, and is doing some crochet work to send her.

Hattie Granger, supported by "Pierce Band," was taken from a wretched haunt from which we would willingly take others, as opportunity may be given us. It is the greatest mercy when any can be snatched from such scenes and influences! Their home (if it can be so called) is a large inn for the poor, in a miserable quarter of the city, consisting of fifty rooms, inhabited by as many families, enclosing a central court. Into the midst of this court runs all the dirty water from so many households, which, collecting, forms a muddy pool in winter, and is most unhealthful in summer. Hattie Granger, too, is already much improved in her health as well as personal appearance. Her large, dark eyes, that were lustreless and almost without expression, are now full of life, and her pale face has a tinge of color. We think her a very promising girl. She is serious and thoughtful, and yesterday when I asked her, "Whom do you love most?" to my surprise she replied, "The Son of God." "Why?" I asked. "Because He died for me," she said. She is trustworthy, too; for a little girl who has lately joined the school, seeing the fresh crop of oranges upon the trees in the garden, said, "Come, let us each pick off one." "No," Hattie was overheard to say, "the teacher don't allow it, and it would be wrong. When they drop from the

tree she gives them to us, and when they are all ripe they will be gathered and distributed among us." Hattie is much occupied in learning to crochet, for she, too, wishes to send her Mission band a little memento. Its members are remembered daily in Hattie's prayer, and she "kisses their hands."

A dear little girl, ten years of age, supported by the Arbutus Band, has a twin sister out at service. She is delicate-looking every way, yet not what would generally be called pretty. But in lovely, natural traits of character, adorning mind and heart, this child is richly gifted: learns rapidly, is always happy and contented, with a sweet smile never absent from her face. Singing and prayer are her delight. The words "No, and I can't," she never uses. She often undertakes tasks which are beyond her strength and generally succeeds. The father is a murderous, lawless wretch, wasting his earnings in riotous living, while her poor mother, supporting herself by going out washing, is yet wonderfully cheerful and contented. She is greatly enlightened, and much attached to the Evangelicals, as we Protestants are often called. We often speak to her of the time her twin babies were in her arms, and say, "It must have been a great burden and care to rear them." "Not so very great," she replied, "for gazing upon their dear little faces used to make me glad. True, I had no one to help me, and though Kripsimé was a quiet child, the other made up in crying all the time. That would wake up her good little sister. I would hush her to sleep again, then get one of the neighbors to tie the restless baby on my back, and so I used to do my work, washing, baking, drawing water, cooking, etc.

A. AND O. SIRAGANIAN, *Smyrna.*

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### LETTER FROM MITTIE GREEN

*To Mission Bands "Barnes" and "Hopeful Gleaners," in  
Springfield, Ky.*

WE had a picnic on last Saturday. We went to a place called Tupeshwar, where there is a cave in which is a stone which the native people worship. A priest generally stays there, but he

had left only his little boy there on that Saturday. I told him, "You should not worship this idol, because it cannot hear you. It is just a stone." Then we asked him, "Do you love God?" but he answered, "I love my idol more than God."

Now I am going to describe the picnic, which we enjoyed very much. We got up at five o'clock, and then, after having our worship, carriages came. There were about four or five carriages and an elephant. We started at seven o'clock. We stopped at a little grove one mile from Tupheshwar. There we ate some pulao made of rice, butter, meat, spices and curry. We played awhile, then went to Tupheshwar, which is a small river, but we were disappointed, because there was not any water that we might play in. We broke some flowers and climbed up the rocks, then returned to the grove, and ate our lunch, which consisted of native cakes and sweetmeats. Then we started for home.

Your affectionate, true friend,

MITTIE GREEN.

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### A MODEL CLASS.

[Contributed by Philadelphia Branch.]

A SABBATH-SCHOOL teacher of Wilkesbarre writes: "All the children have read 'Kardoo,' and were much interested in it. I have purchased for each of them one of the new 'mite-chests,' which they will return to me when full, and the Zenana Mission shall have the benefit of the money." The first fruits of this class (\$8 10), "earned," the record says, are already in our treasury.

God bless the dear class, and make teacher and pupils a continued blessing to the world. As a pebble dropped in the placid waters of a lake will send its ever-widening circles to the shore, even so will the contents of these "mite-chests" create their circles of influence in the thoughts and feelings of woman's life in India, which, in duration, will share the soul's immortality. Then fill the "mite-chests;" not only in the beautiful valley of the Susquehanna, but all over our Christian country, and know that their contents have the wonderful power, with God's blessing, to win other Kardoods from the worship of the dreaded Kali, to that of the dear Saviour who died to redeem them. D.

## NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

- Miss Elizabeth Boyd Blakeman, by Mrs. Catherine B. Atterbury.  
 Miss Mary J. Remsen, by "Atlantic Ave. S. S." Brooklyn.  
 Miss Emma M. Watcholder, by "Atlantic Ave. S. S.," Brooklyn.  
 Mr. Flamen B. Candler, by "Clinton Ave. Zenana Society," Brooklyn.  
 Miss Lucy M. Spellman " " " "  
 Miss Fannie S. Barnes " " " "  
 Miss Katie Newhall " " " "  
 Miss Lydia Greenough " " " "  
 Charles Cazenove Gardner, by collections of H. B. Carriel, Trenton, New Jersey.  
 Miss Alice Stanley Coc, by her mother, Mrs. G. S. Coc, Englewood, New Jersey.  
 Mrs. T. G. Wall, Tenafly, New Jersey.  
 Miss Ellen Stanton, by "Porter Memorial" Mission Band, Catskill, New York.  
 Miss Sarah Hadden " " " " " "  
 Mrs. Baynard, Baltimore, Maryland  
 Miss Sarah S. Davis, Haverhill, Mass.  
 Mrs. Gettings, by Ladies of St. Andrew's church, Pittsburg, Pa.  
 Miss Sarah Kirr, " " " " "  
 Mrs. Wm. Preston, by Ladies of St. Andrew's church, Pittsburg, Pa.  
 Mrs. Fannie McNair, by collections of Miss E. E. Bergen, Brooklyn.  
 Mrs. E. W. Taylor, by her father, Mr. Richard S. Fellowes, New Haven, Ct.  
 Mr. James Williamson, New York City.  
 Miss Bertha Gilman, by Winthrop S. Gilman, Jr., New York City.  
 Mrs. Robert I. Brown, Jr., by Mrs. Robert I. Brown, New York City.  
 Miss Harriet M. Caswell, by "A Friend," Rockford, Ill.  
 Mrs. George Sturges, Chicago, Ill.  
 Mrs. Sydney B. Vrooman, Jonesville, Mich.  
 Mrs. George Howe, Boston, Mass.  
 Mrs. Maria L. Bishop, " "  
 Mrs. James B. Dunn " "  
 Mrs. Augusta H. Chapman, Boston, Mass.  
 Mrs. Henry Norwell " "  
 Mrs. Ruel Baker " "  
 Miss Jane Fraser " "  
 Rev. James B. Dunn, by Mrs. Ruel Baker, Boston, Mass.

## KENTUCKY BRANCH.

- Rev. D. P. Young, by "Barnes and Pleasant Grove Bands," Springfield.  
 Mrs. Hugh McElroy, by "Hopeful Gleaners," Springfield.  
 Rev. John S. Hays, D.D., by "Hays' Band," and Infant class of Walnut st. Pres. Church,  
 Louisville.

## NEW MISSION BANDS.

- Mt. Auburn Institute, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Pres't.  
 "Bedford Light Bearers," in the Bedford Cong. Ch., Brooklyn, Sup't. Mrs. J. B. Hutchin-  
 son; Pres't., Miss Rachel Coughlin; Vice Pres't., Miss Sarah Buttrick; Sec'y., Miss  
 Annie Ostrander; Treas., Miss M. Whitney.  
 Millstone, New Jersey, "Woman's Mission Band," Pres't., Mrs. Dr. Mattison; Vice  
 Pres't., Mrs. E. T. Corwin; Sec'y., Miss M. G. Sutphen; Treas., Miss A. Vandervoost.  
 "T. S. Crowe Mission Band," Jeffersonville, Ind., Mrs. John S. Hall, Pres't.  
 "Etta Corlies Memorial Band," St. Paul, Minnesota, Mrs. D. R. Noyes, Jr., Sec'y.  
 "Zenana Band," 4th Pres. Church, Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. R. N. Gere.  
 "Elmira Union" Band, Mrs. M. A. Sanborn, Elmira, N. Y.  
 "Hamburg," Ct., Band, Miss E. M. Griffen, Treas.

We acknowledge with thanks, from Indianapolis, per Mrs. William A. Holliday, a box containing fancy articles, worsteds, aprons and dresses; also a handsome book-mark made by a lady over 70. A box of fancy articles per Mrs. Felix R. Brunot, Pittsburgh, Pa., for Miss Brittan; 2 large Bibles for the Home in Japan, from the Female Am. Bible Soc.; a package of books for Mrs. Prun, a bundle of dresses, etc.; also 10 lbs. glue from J. P. Johnston, Esq.; some photographs and fancy articles from Miss M. N. May; 10 dresses for Japan, from Mrs. Wright.

RECEIPTS of the Woman's Union Missionary Society, from  
February 10 to April 1, 1871.

Branch Societies and Mission Bands.

MAINE.

Hallowell, "Ladies of Hallowell,"  
per Miss L. M. Emmons, for Bible  
Reader at Allahabad ..... \$50 00

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Wakefield, Band "Willing Hearts,"  
including \$5.60 raised by Clara  
Roberts, per Miss H. Dow..... \$30 00

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, "S. B. Capron Band," per  
Mrs. Henry B. Hooker..... \$20 00

CONNECTICUT.

Hamburg Mission Band, Miss E. M.  
Griffin, Treas., per Mrs. Z. S.  
Ely, of New York..... \$23 50

NEW YORK.

Albany, "Albany Branch," Mrs.  
Fred. Townsend, Treas. (see  
items below)..... 77 00

Brooklyn, Mr F. B. Candler, Treas.  
of Clinton Ave. Sab. School, per  
Mrs. S. E. Warner, Manager of  
"Pioneer Band,"..... 200 00

"Karen" Mission Band, also another  
Band of Washington Avenue  
Bap. Church per Mrs. A. Bedford,  
for support of Ida Hammer  
"Dwight Memorial Band," per Miss  
M. A. Halsey, for child in Miss  
Rankin's school, Monterey, Mex-  
ico, in gold..... 60 00

Catskill, "Porter Memorial Band,"  
to constitute Miss ELLEN STAN-  
TON and Miss SARAH HADDEN  
Life Members, per Miss E. D.  
Brace, Treas., and for teacher in  
Beirut..... 100 00

Elmira, "Elmira Union Band," per  
Mrs. M. A. Sanborn, for a Bible  
Reader..... 30 00

Flatbush, L. L., "Strong Memorial  
Band," Mrs. J. Erskine Howard,  
Treas., for Bible Reader under  
Mrs. Jared Scudder, Chittoor... 160 00

Mt. Auburn, "Mt. Auburn Inst.  
Band," of which for Kardoo 75c.  
Mrs C. H. Smith, Treas..... 1 00

New York, "Star of the West" Mis-  
sion Band, per Mr. Hubert Van  
Wagenen..... 110 00

Young Ladies' Bible Class of Thirty-  
fourth Street Ref. Church, N. Y.,

for girls in Mexico, per Miss  
Helen M. Hall, in gold..... \$60 00

De Witt Mission Band, per Miss  
Mary Richardson, of which for  
Mary Richardson in Calcutta,  
\$40.00..... 60 00

"Hitchcock" Mission Band, Mrs.  
Charles Fanning, Treas., to con-  
stitute Mrs. LUCIUS HART, Life  
Member, and for Miss Higby.... 50 00

Plattsburgh "Peristrome Band" of  
Presb. Church, per Mrs. Moss K.  
Platt..... 25 00

Syracuse "Zenana Band," of Fourth  
Presb. Church, per Mrs. R. N.  
Gere, of Geddes, N. Y. for Miss  
Brittan's work, namely: Mrs. R.  
N. Gere \$3.50, Mrs. Brown \$1,  
Mrs Hoyt \$1, Mrs. H. S. Duguid

1.50, Mrs. T. Hough 1, Miss  
Roberts 1, Mrs. Charles Chadrick  
1, Mrs. Edwin Miles 1.50, Mrs.  
D. L. Piskard 1.50, Mrs. J. S. Bas-  
son 1.50, Mrs. D. S. Hubbud 1,  
Mrs. John Reed 1, Mrs. G. C.  
Gere 1, Mrs. S. G. Lackey 1.50.

Mrs. C. G. Lathrop 1..... 20 00

Sing Sing, "Ossining Band," per  
Miss S. M. Van Vleck, for Miss  
Taylor's School, Beirut, Syria... 44 20

Utica, "Fisher Band," Miss Lottie  
S. Warner, Sec..... 50 00

Washington Hts "Helping Hands,"  
per Mrs. E. S. West, for "Roma-  
nee"..... 80 00

NEW JERSEY. \$1177 20

Hackensack, "Chase Mission Band,"  
Mrs. Cumming, Pres., Mrs. Wil-  
liams, Treas., Quarterly contri-  
bution for Miss Brittan's work.. 56 00

Hamburg, per Rev. A. A. Haines, S.  
School of Bethany 20, S. School  
of Franklin 70..... 90 00

Millstone, "Millstone Woman's Mis-  
sion Band," for Miss Mary Kid-  
der, Japan, per Miss M. G. Sut-  
phen, Sec..... 100 00

Trenton S. School of St. Michael's  
Ch., per Mrs. Abbott, through  
Mrs. Buttolph..... 23 50

PENNSYLVANIA. \$209 50

Philadelphia, "Philadelphia Branch,"  
Miss A. M. Kennard, Treas., for  
salary of Miss Oba Sirag, Syrian,



Smyrna, of which from Doctor March's Church 100.....	\$290 07
For Jan. Links, 57.39; for March Links, 54.34.....	111 73
Toward sal. of Miss Hook, 166.50, toward salary of Miss Lathrop, 166 50.....	333 00
To be forwarded to Miss Brittan a donation from Lambertsville Auxiliary for Jeypore.....	219 00
Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Aux., Mrs. M. H. Moorhead, Treas., of which for Kardoo, 4.75; from Central Ch. 11. First Methodist Ch. 2, Second Methodist Ch 4.10 St. Andrew's Ch. 50, to constitute Mrs. Wm. PRESTON, Life Member.....	97 70
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	\$1051 50

DELAWARE.

Wilmington, "Judson M. Band," of Hanover Ch., per Miss Anna B. Porter.....	27 13
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INDIANA.

Jeffersonville, "T. S. Crowe Band," Mrs. John S. Hall, collector, namely: Mrs. John S. Hall, Mrs. Lizzie G. Dewey, Mrs. J. C. Finch, Miss A. McCampbell, Mrs. J. McCampbell, Mrs. A. L. Eggleston, Mrs. E. Smart, Mrs. W. H. Sage, Mrs. A. A. Hall, Mrs. S. J. White, Mrs. A. W. Hall, Mrs. E. Holland, Mrs. E. Blakeslee, Mrs. B. Forsyth, Mrs. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Glosbrenner, Mrs. E. Zinck, Mrs. E. Hawley, Mrs. D. Howard, Mrs. J. Howard.....	20 00
Logansport, "Ministering Children," per Mrs. Wm. Greenough, Pittsburgh, Pa.....	5 00
New Albany, "Lapsley Band," per Miss Jennie L. Duncan, namely: Mrs. Mary A. Lapsley 20, Mrs. J. P. Smith 50c., Katie Smith 25c., Mrs. J. R. Shields 50c, J. L. Duncan 1, Etta S. Duncan 1.25.....	23 50
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	\$43 50

ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Chicago Branch, Mrs. P. A. Avery, Treas., from Mrs. GEO. STURGES, for Life Membership.....	50 00
Springfield S. S. Class of Miss Anna C. North, per Miss Carrie Johnson, Treas., for support of child in China.....	26 00
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	\$76 00

KENTUCKY.

Louisville, "Kentucky Branch," Mrs. Theo. H. St. Clair, Treas. (see items below).....	140 00
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Total from Branch Societies and Mission Bands.....\$2,913 33

Other Contributions.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Mr. Lewis Bullard, per Mrs. Eli Merrill Brooklyn.....	\$5 00
Haverhill, Mrs. Jacob Davis to constitute Miss SARAH S. DAVIS, Life Member, per Mrs. Wm. Ransom, N. Y.....	50 00
Miss Harriette A. Bradbury for Bible Reader in India, per Mrs. Wm. Ransom, N. Y.....	56 00
Mrs. RUTH EMERSON HAYES for Life Membership, per Mrs. Wm. Ransom, N. Y.....	50 00
Pittsfield Rev. George W. Colman, for Miss Wilson, Allahabad.....	22 50
S. Canton, Miss Sophie V. Hill, for China.....	1 00
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	\$184 50

CONNECTICUT.

Coventry, Mrs. R. M. Lillie, coll.....	14 50
N. Haven, Mr. R. S. Fellowes to constitute his daughter, Mrs E. W. TAYLOR, Life Member, per Mrs. James Williamson of N. Y.....	50 00
Southport, Miss V. M. Tompkins, of which from Miss Ann Eliza Perry 10, for Japan.....	30 00
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	\$94 50

NEW YORK.

Brooklyn, Miss M. Messenger, coll..	10 50
Mrs. R. L. Wyckoff, coll., from Mrs. Lyon, Jefferson, Vt.....	10 00
Mrs. W. H. Harris, collected for Miss Charlotte Smithers, for 1870, including 10 from Mrs. Wade, and 20 from Mrs. A. S. Barnes, subscriber.....	54 00
Miss Eleanor E. Bergen, collection in N. Dutch Ch., to complete Life Membership of Mrs. FANNIE MCNAIR.....	19 00
Bethany Sunday School, Mr. Geo. B. Walbridge, Treas., for support of Teacher in Calcutta, one-half year.....	40 00
Elmira, Miss A. M. Bronson.....	1 00
Ithaca, Mrs. J. C. McGraw, per Mrs. Wm. Ransom, for Jennie McGraw, Calcutta.....	50 00
New York, Mr. Stewart Brown.....	100 00
Premium on 1 gold, and 25c in silver.....	13
Mr. J. F. Sheafe 20, Mrs. J. F. Sheafe 20, Mrs. Mark J. Freeman 20.....	60 00
Mrs. James Donaghe.....	3 00
A Friend of the Cause.....	10 00
Through Mrs. Joseph A. Wright: Miss Mary H. Drake 20, Mrs. Wm. E. Dodge 10, Mrs. Bigelow 10, A Friend 5, A Friend 5, Friend 2, Friend 50c., for Mrs.	

Pruyn's outfit; also Miss Emily F. Barker, of Methodist Church, 10, for Japan.....	\$62 50	day School of Reformed Ch., in gold, 25.....	70	\$165 00
Mrs. M. N. Slocum.....	5 00	Sing Sing, Mrs. C. F. Maurice, coll., of which 20 from Mr. Henry Young.....	40 00	
J. B. C. per Mrs. Wm. Ransom.....	20 00	Union, Mrs. Lewis W. Keeler, coll., Warnerville, Miss Ella Johnson, for Kardoo.....	13 00	80
Mrs. H. T. Pierson, Jr., coll., viz.: from Ramapo, N. Y., S. S. 14, Mr. Theodore Burdell, gold, 5.05, Mr. Fred Rowland 4, Mr. James Rhodes 2.....	25 05	Washington Heights, Mrs. G. B. Grinnell.....	50 00	
Mrs. D. Parish, subr., 20, Mrs. Cronin 5, Mrs. H. K. Corning, subr., 20, per Mrs. Wm. Barbour.....	45 00	Mrs. West, for Kardoo.....	2 00	
Mrs. R. W. Dodge.....	20 00	Whitestone, Mrs. Cath. B. Atterbury, to cons. Miss E. B. BLAKEMAN, Life Member.....	50 00	
Mrs. J. Ryland Kendrick.....	2 00			\$1,464 28
Sales of Kardoo, per Mrs. Doremus, from Broughton and Wyman 18, Mr. Sheldon 6, Sunday School Union 12, Mr. Randolph 46.60, Mr. Carter 3.....	85 60	<b>NEW JERSEY.</b>		
Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, subr.....	20 00	Bloomfield, Mrs. W. Silliman, coll., Mrs. Pierson, 20, Miss Fannie Dodd, 20, Miss Sarah D. Dodd, 10, Miss Eliza B. Dodd, 10, Mrs. Frame, 5, Miss Frame, 5, Miss M.H. Seymour 1, Miss A.A. Davis, 1, Mrs. J.K. Oakes 1, Mrs. Amzi Dodd, 1, Mrs. Silliman, 5, Mission Band, 6.....	81 00	
Miss J. Abeel, coll.....	5 50	Freehold, Miss Louisa H. Hunt.....	5 00	
Mrs. D. Knowlton, subr.....	20 00	Orange, Mrs. W. J. Stickler, for salary of Miss Butler, Calcutta..	300 00	
Mrs. F. S. Wiley, for Frederica, at Allahabad.....	100 00	Trenton, Mrs. Geo. Randolph, 20, Mrs. T. J. Stryker, coll, 20, H. B. Carriel, coll., to con. CHARLES CAZENOVE, Life Member, 27.50 all per Mrs. Buttolph.....	67 50	
W. S. Gilman, Jr., to cons. BERTHA GILMAN Life Member, and for Orphanage in Japan.....	25 00			\$453 50
Mrs. E. C. Bridgman, subr.....	20 00	<b>PENNSYLVANIA.</b>		
Mrs. M. A. Hallock.....	3 00	Bloomsburg, Ladies of Bloomsburg, per Mrs. Waller.....	20 00	
Sales of Kardoo, per Miss Waring. Mr. JAMES WILLIAMSON Life Member.....	16 75	Wilkesbarre, A member of St. Stephen's Ch.....	5 00	
Miss M. E. Baird.....	5 00	Williamsport, Mrs. B. W. Thompson, of which from Mrs. Wm. Russell, 2, Mrs. John Marvin, 1.....	5 25	
Mrs. Z. S. Ely, of which for Martha in Satara 30.....	40 00			\$30 25
Mrs. Robert I. Brown, to cons. Mrs. ROBERT I. BROWN, Jr., Life Member.....	50 00	<b>MARYLAND.</b>		
Mrs. Jacob Le Roy, subr.....	20 00	Baltimore, Miss S. Jackson, for Kardoo.....	2 50	
Sales of Kardoo, etc.....	1 95	<b>OHIO.</b>		
Mrs. F. A. Lane, subr.....	25 00	Dayton, Little Girls of S. S. Class of Mrs. J. N. Stevenson.....	5 00	
Mrs. Wm. Ransom, coll.....	44 50	<b>INDIANA.</b>		
Mrs. S. M. Beckley, per Mrs. S. A. Church.....	5 00	Indianapolis, collected by Mrs. Wm. A. Holliday.....	5 00	
Mrs. J. Sherman Bacon, subr.....	20 00	<b>ILLINOIS.</b>		
Mrs. D. W. Chapman, coll., viz.: Mrs. John R. Platt 10, Mrs. E. Morgan, Stockbridge, Mass. 8, Mrs. Willis, Boston, Mass. 2, Mrs. Douglass, Trenton, N.Y. 4, Mrs. N. 5, Mrs. C. 10, Mrs. Dwight Roberts 10.....	49 00	Rockford, a Friend, to cons. HARRIET M. CASWELL, Life Member.....	25 00	
Syracuse, Mrs. Robert Townsend, for Bible Reader in Memoriam at Shanghai, from Mrs. Franklin Townsend 10, Mrs. Frederick Townsend 20, Mrs. Benham 5, Mrs. J. B. Burnet 5, Mrs. E. T. Martin 5, Mrs. Van Santvoord 5, Mr. Allen Munroe 5, Mrs. Rob't Townsend 25, Mr. H.H. Martin 5, Mrs. Howard Townsend 10; 95. For Three Children in Mr. Farnham's school at Shanghai, from Mrs. Charles B. Lansing, for Ling tson. 20, In Memoriam of Georgie Hewson, Mrs. David Wallis, in gold, 12.50, Miss Emma Hewson, in gold, 12.50, Sun-		<b>MICHIGAN.</b>		
		Jackson, Miss M. B. Spencer, for Kardoo.....	75	
		Mrs. H. F. Spencer, for Kardoo....	75	

Jonesville, Mrs. SIDNEY B. VROOMAN, for Life Membership, per Mrs. E. O. Grosvenor..... \$50 00

WISCONSIN. \$51 50

Two Rivers, Mr. C. L. Wilson..... 4 00

Premium on gold..... 9 25

Subscriptions for Missionary Link, including from Miss Messenger, 6.50, Miss Waring, 8.05, Mrs.

Benton, 5.50, "Chicago Branch," per Mrs. Avery, 7, Miss Smith, Haverhill, 3.10, Mrs Van Lenep, 3, Miss Waterbury, 5.50, Mrs. Brewster, 9.50, Mrs. Judson, 3.50, Miss Robinson, 11.50, Mrs. Wiley, 5 Mrs. Hatch, 2..... \$135 35

Total Other Contributions ..... \$2,464 63

Total from Br. Soc. and M. Bands.. \$2,913 83

Total from Feb. 10, to April 1.... \$5,377 96

RECEIPTS of PHILADELPHIA BRANCH, from Jan. 31 to April 1, 1871.

Miss M. A. Longstreth's collection: Hannah W. Richardson, 100, Elizabeth Nicholson, 5, Alice M. Brown, 5..... \$110 00

Sunday School of the Church of the Covenant, Episcopal..... 25 00

Mr. William Bucknell, to make Sallie E. and Hattie M. Bucknell Life Members..... 100 00

Through Mrs. B. Griffith, Mrs. S. E. Campbell..... 5 00

Miss Maria Davis' collection..... 14 00

Miss Anna M. Peter's collection for 1870:

Mrs. J. Price Wetherill, 5, Miss E. K. K. Wetherill, 10, Miss Anna R. Baker, 5, Miss Anna M. Peters, 5.. 25 00

Subscriptions collected by Miss Rachel Wetherill, for 1871, for W. U. M. Society:

Mrs. McCollin, 20, Mrs. G. I. Diehl, 1, Miss Pettit 1, Miss Pettit for Link, .50, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 1, Links, .50, Mrs. J. Palmer, 2, Mrs. Jenkins, 2.50, Miss C. W. Wetherill, 2, Miss R. P. Wetherill, 2, Miss S. Lippincott, 5, Miss Linnard, 1.. 38 50

Mrs. Martin J. Thayer's collection:

Mrs. Dr. Newton, 10, Mrs. Shober, 20, Mrs. Hockley, 6, Miss Mary Hockley, 6, Miss Mary Stratton, 5, Mrs. Bowie, 10 ..... 57 00

Miss M. A. Longstreth's collection:

Mrs. Thomas Sparks, 2, Mrs. Coil, Washington, D.C., for Links, .50, Mrs. Dunten, Links, .50..... 3 00

Mrs. Elizabeth Carey Lea for a child in the Calcutta Orphanage..... 30 00

Mrs. A. F. Lex's collection:

Mrs. R. S. Smiths subs. for 1870-71, 2, Mrs. Emma Brooks annual subs. 5..... 7 00

Mrs. E. A. Peirce's collection:

Mrs. M. Newkirk, 2, Mrs. M. P. Hutchinson, 2, Mrs. E. A. Peirce, 5, Mrs. J. Sibbey, 2..... 11 00

Mrs. Albert Lewis' collection:

Mrs. Mary Reeves, annual subscriber, 8.50, Mrs. M. Reeves, Links, .50, Mrs. Foster, Links, 50..... 9 50

Mrs. Maria Morris, Bristol, Pa..... 10 00

Mrs. Saml. F. Ashton's collection:

Mrs. Horace Pitkin, 20, Mrs. Joseph Campion, 5, Mrs. Samuel F. Ash-

ton, 5, Mrs. Augustus Shultz, 2, Mrs. Robins, 2, Mrs. W. C. Houston, 2, Miss Augusta Shultz, 2, Miss Mary Gilbert, 2..... \$40 00

Links..... 50

GERMANTOWN AUXILIARY.  
Miss A. M. Bayard, Treas.

Miss E. CLEMENT'S collection: Miss E. Dorsey, 7, Miss Guick, 2, Mrs. C. Lehman's collection, 25, Collection from ladies of Christ Church: Mrs. Spencer, 75, Mrs. Clewell, 5, Mrs. Whitney, 3, Mrs. Schonberger, 5, Mrs. J. A. Vaughan, 3, Mrs. Emmons, .50, Ladies of the 1st Presb. Ch. through Miss A. Garrett, 46.50, Ladies of the Second Presbyterian Church, through Miss Linnard, 29.50, through Mrs. Hagar, 23.50, through Mrs. Halloway, 5, Ladies of the Second Baptist Church, through Mrs. H. Cummings, 10, Mrs. Nugent's collection from ladies of Christ Church, 13.....

Total..... \$253 00

ANNUAL SUBSCRIBERS.

Miss F. Bayard, 2, Miss Buchanan, 1.20, Mrs. Le Boutellier, 3.50, Mrs. C. W. Robinson, 4, Mrs. Theo. Rumney, 3, Miss A. M. Bayard, 5, Miss Schively, 2, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, 2, Mrs. Crenshaw, 2, Mrs. J. Lewis, 5, Mrs. J. Bayard, Jr., 1, Miss Arrott, 1, Miss Livezey, Links, .50, A. B. Atkins' Band, additional 5, Mrs. Evans' class of boys, 11, Total..... 43 20

LAMBERTVILLE AUXILIARY..... 143 00

Also for Links ..... 2 00

Beehive Band, Detroit, Mich., for the education of a girl at Mt. Lebanon Mission School .. 75 00

Mrs. R. C. Matlack's collection:

Mrs. A. M. Morrison, 25, Mrs. J. P. Hutchinson, 5, Mrs. R. C. Matlack, 5, Mrs. J. C. Allen, 5, Miss Harding, 2, Links 9 10..... 61 10

Miss M. A. Longstreth, from the young ladies of her seminary, for Kardoos and Leaflets..... 20 00

Through Miss Dillaye, "Gathered Fragments" Band, Elizette M. Grant, Treas.:	
Miss F. W. Stevenson, 5, Miss E. M. Grant, 5, Miss Emillie H. Menick, 2, Miss Lucy W. Menick, 2, McAlister M. Grant, 1.35, Mrs. Cooper, 1, Miss McAllister, 1, Miss Jessie M. Grant, 1, Mrs. F. T. Stephenson, .50, Miss Annie Wilson, .50, Little Mary B. Young, .25, and Maggie McBride, .25, James T. Young, .25, Links, 1.50.....	\$21 60
"Willing Helpers" Band, Georgetown, D. C., Mrs. J. Eastburn Brown, Treas.....	10 00
Mrs John M. Dickey.....	1 00
Mrs. Adams' collection for Zenana Mission, for 1871:	
Mrs. Henry Morris, 10, Mrs. John Biddle, 10, Mrs Ed. Y. Townsend, 5, Mr. Benj. Coates, 5, Miss Beulah Coates, 2, Mr. Ed. Troth, 5, Mrs. M. Adams, 3, Miss Rachel Watson, 5, Mrs. Joseph Coates, 5.....	50 00
Miss R. Wetherill's collection:	
Mrs. Charles McEwen, 100, Mrs. Dr. March, 5, Mrs. Wm. M. Engles, 5, Mrs. Aubin, 1, Miss Julia Joy, 1.....	112 00
Mrs C. C. Hughes' collection:	
Infant School of St. Paul's P. E. Church, 25, Miss Mary Weatherly, 1, Mrs. C. C. Hughes, 2, Miss A. Pechin, 50 for Links.....	31 50
Through Miss Dillaye: from Mrs. Emma Crozer Knowles.....	50 00

Mrs. Samuel F. Ashton's collection: Mrs. Elijah Hollingsworth, to make her daughter, Mrs. EDWARD SITER, Life Member.....	\$50 00
Seraph Band, Seraph Deal's collection: Mrs. T. J. Shepherd, 1, Mrs. C. Deal, 1, Mrs. Bellows 1, Mrs. Heilman, 1, Mrs. R. Adair, 1, Mrs. Wm. Adair, 1, Mrs. G. Taylor, 1, Mrs. T. Baker, 1, Mrs. H. Reed, 1, Mrs. G. Logan, 1, Miss Lewis 1, Miss L. Tenbrook, 1, Miss E. Tenbrook, 1, Miss Lindsay, 1, Miss C. Lindsay, 1, Miss B. Manderson, 1, Miss Deal, 1, Miss M. Williams, 1, Miss E. Deal, 1, Miss S. M. Deal, 1.....	20 00
Donations, Mr. A. Jewell, 2, Miss H. Jewell 1, Mrs. Charles Deal, Links, 50c.....	3 50

## GERMANTOWN AUXILIARY.

Ladies' of 1st Presb. Church, additional through Mrs. Bush, 28.50, for Miss Hook's sup., through Miss Clement, Mrs. Vaughan, 10, Mrs. G. Aphorp, 1, Mrs. J. Thomas, 5, Mrs. Dungan, 50c., Bands in Miss Clement's School, 16.50, Miss Patrick, 5, Mrs. Downs, 2, Miss E. Dutilh, 1, Miss K. Dutilh, 1, coll. by Miss Dutilh, 3.....	73 50
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Total.....\$1,516 40

ANNA M. KENNARD, Treas.

## RECEIPTS of Albany Branch for February and March.

Mrs. Joel R. Reed, for Links.....	\$ 50	Mrs. Geo. L. Stedman, for Links.....	\$ 50
" T. Fearey, for Links.....	50	" Elmendorf" Mission Band, 2d Ref. Church S. S., by Miss S. W. De Witt, Treas.....	20 00
" S. O. Vanderpoel for "Angel's" Band, in Memoriam.....	20 00	Miss E. Wendell, for Links.....	50
" Theodore Olcott, for Links....	50	Additional from "Persis" Band....	10 50
" S. A. Bayeup, for Links.....	50	Mission Band, "Truth Bearers" of 2d Ref. Ch. S. S., by Miss Hattie Elmendorf.....	20 00
" N. B. Miles, for Links.....	50		
" S. H. Hunsdon, for Links.....	50		
Miss Fannie B. Gould, for Links....	50		
Mrs. S. Beman, for Links.....	50		
" J. G. Root for Links.....	50		
" John M. Crapo, for Links.....	50		
" Geo. A. Woolverton, for Links....	50		
			\$77 00

SARAH R. TOWNSEND, Treas.

## RECEIPTS of Kentucky Branch from January 1 to April 1, 1871.

Louisville, "Eva Memorial Band," per Miss Hallie Quigley.....	20 00	" Pleasant Grove Band," for 1870..	1 00
" Hays Band," Miss H. McDougal, to complete Life Membership of Rev. JOHN S. HAYS, D. D.....	20 00	Perryville, "Perryville Band," per Mrs. J. M. Crawford, of which for Link 50c.....	20 50
Infant Class, Walnut Street Presb. Church, per Miss H. McDougal....	4 75	Lebanon, "Howard Memorial," per Mrs. Thomas H. Cleland.....	20 25
Link Subscriptions.....	6 50	Mrs. Cleland, for Links.....	1 00
Springfield, "Hopeful Gleaners," Mrs. Brown.....	50 00	Towards expenses Miss McDowell	2 00
Mrs. Brown, for Links.....	1 50		
" Barnes' Band," for gift to Mittie Green.....	1 00		
			\$148 50
		Less expenses.....	3 00
			\$145 50



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